

A Man will Chase a Nickel

Through a set of accounts ninety days old, and raise the very old Ned to find it; and yet we know of scores of you farmers around here who have no better cover for your expensive machinery than the broad canopy of Heaven.

That sometimes leaks, you know, and then again gets sizziing hot, and the damage done by rust and decay would more than pay for enough boards to build good sheds.

Maybe it won't make any difference but we'll tell you that we sell lumber—all kinds—and will make you an estimate on anything from a little pig pen to a big house. What is it you need?

KELLOGG BROS LUMBER CO.

REMOVAL.

I have removed my Drug Store from the MacKinnon

block to the corner of Cranberry and French Streets,

I would like to see all of my friends at the new place,

icines, Toilet Articles, Soaps, Perfumes and other

SAM CHURCH.

They will always find a full stock of Drugs, Med-

and any new ones that may care to call on me.

stock usually carried by a first class drug store.

ARE YOU GOING ABROAD?

Or are you going to buy any takets from Europe? If so, remember that I represent all the leading steamship these sailing between this to a solution to the form of the season of the leading steamship these sailing between this country and Europe and am in a position to furnish promptly the very best accommodations at the lowest cates. I represent: The Humburg American: The Edmard: The Wille Star: The Holland American The Allan; The Alland State; The Beaver: The Doualdon, and The Seanthavian Lines and shall be pleased to furnish an application rates, sailings, and an information desired concerning any of these lines.

JOHN CASBERG,

Patronize Home Industry

Riverside Steam Laundry.

All work guaranteed.

GEORGE BOYER, PROP.

West Side, Near Commercial House

of serious female trouble.

Do not wait until you suffer unbearable pain before you seek treatment. You need Wine of Cardui now just as much as if the trouble were more developed and the toturing pains of disordered menstruction, bearing down pains, loucorrhoea, backrache and headache were driving you to the unfailing relief that Wine of Cardui has brought hundreds of thousands of women and will bring you.

THE BEST **MEDICINE** FOR WOMEN

If you are nervous and tired out continually you could have no clearer warning of the approach of serious female trouble.

has brought hundreds of thousands of women and will bring you.

Wine of Cardui will drive out all trace of wealness and banish nervous spells, headache and backache and prevent the symptoms from quickly developing into dangerous troubles that will be hard to check. Secure a \$1.00 bottle of Wine of Cardui today. If your dealer does not keep it, send the money to the Ladles' Advisory Dept., The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., and the medicine will be sent you.

WINES CARDUI

Sale!

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Is still on and will last until

SATURDAY, SEPT. 3rd.

If you miss it you will loose one of the chances of your lifetime......

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Mercantile Co.

In Dire Distress.

Misery and forture without parallel was the fate of Mr. Chas. Weaver, of was the fate of Mr. Chas. Weaver, of Darlington, Wis. He writes: "After taking three boxes of Gloria Tonic my rheumatism entirely disappeared. Pre-yious to taking this remedy I could not sleep nights." John E. Daly.

Balloon Free.

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-School children can secure a balloon free by buying their school supplies at the Johnson & Hill Co.'s Schott, of Marion, Ohio, but Gloria drug store. The largest and best Tonic cured me after using morphine rulers, etc. free.

Thirteen years I suffered intensely from rheumatism writes Mrs. Mina in Wood county. Blotters, and other worthless drugs for years John E. Daly.

SCHOOL MONDAY

PLACES FOR CHIL DREN TO REPORT

Two Kindergertens Will be Maintained on the East Side This Year.

The following information for the guidance of pupils as to the place for them to report has been prepared by Supt. Youker:

Grading 1904-1905.

The public schools of Grand Rapids will open for the fall term Monday, September 5th. Pupils will report in the departments to which they have been promoted. Pupils coming from other schools will make arrangements with the superintendent or ward prinsipal about their grading before en-The eighth grade will be seated in

the high school in the Lincoln build-

Hast Side Grading.

Pupils in the seventh grade will eport to Miss Boucher in the Howe building, those in the sixth grade to Miss Hatz in the Howe building. Pupils in the fifth grade living south of Baker street will report to Miss Jufferson in the Howe building. Pupile in the fourth grade living south of Baker street will report to Miss Hamilton in the Howe building. Third grade pupils living south of in the Howe building. Second grade give the passengers any information, prisonment, mpils living south of Baker street Howe building. First grade pupils prevent his being carried beyond his caught in any way; no trout may be living south of Baker street will report to Miss Larkin in the Lincoln building. Fourth and fifth grade pupils living north of Baker street will report to Miss Kress in the Irving (First Ward) building. Second and hird grade pupils living north of Baker street will report to Miss Perkius in the Irving (First Ward) building. First grade pupils living north of Baker street will report to Miss Burr in thhe Irving building.

Two kindergartens will be maintained on the east side, one in the Irving building and one in the Lincoln building. Pupils living south of Baker street will report at the kinlergarten in the Lincoln building. This will be held in the morning. Papils living north of Baker street will report at the kindergarten in the frying building in the afternoon. All pupils between four and six years of age are entitled to attend the kin-

Kindergarten and first grade pupils who attend the Lincoln building will enter at the west entrance to the build-

West Side Grading.

Pupils in the seventh grade will report to Miss McGrath in the Lowell West Side High School) building, hose in the sixth grade to Miss Reily in the Emerson (Sixth Ward) building, those in the fifth grade to Miss McMillan in the Lowell building. Pupils in the third grade, living north of Cranberry street, will report great metropolis. Polor in the Emerson buildto Miss McBeath in the Lowell build-Second grade papils living south of Cranberry street will report to Miss Park in the Lowell building. Third and fourth grade pupils living south of Cranberry street will report to Miss Vasey in the Lowell building. Fourth grade pupils living north of Cranberry street will report to Miss Wakefield in the Lowel building.

All pupils between four and six years of age may attend kindergartens as follows: Those living north of Cranberry street in the kindergarten building near the Emerson building in the morning. Those living south of Cranberry street in the kindergar ten in the Lowell building in the

Pupils in the second and fifth grades who attend in the Lowell building will outer the building at the rear entrance, those ; who attend he kindergarten at this building will enter at the left basement entrance.

Text books can be obtained at the everal buildings Monday morning, September 5th. It is very important that school work begin without delay. That this may be possible, parents are earnestly requested to see that pupils are provided with books and other necessary material prompt-

The city superintendent will be in his office Thursday and Friday. September 1st and 2nd, from 9 a. m. to 12 m. and will be pleased to meet any who may desire further information regarding school work at that time Office Hours.

The superintendent will be in his office at the Lincoln building from 1:30 to 5:30 p. m. days when school is in session and from 9 a. m. to 12 m. on Saturdays. He will not be in his office from 8:30 to 9:30 a. m. Pupils from other schools who are unable to arrange about their grading on Sepsember 1st and 2nd will report direct ly to the principal of the ward build-

ings. This remedy never fails. Keep it in your home, it may save life. For sale at Otto's Pharmacy.

HAD A DELIGHTFUL TRIP.

to the old country, having visited flames, causing a loss to the owner of MOST OF THE TOWNS greater part of his stock to local met pleasant trip from start to finish,, field and by the time he had notified Neither was sea sick while crossing the people at the house the stacks the ocean, so that they enjoyed this were one mass of flames and nothing part of the trip to the utmost. They could be done to save them. brought back with them many souvenirs of their visit among which a few feet apart and the wind was it some Scutch heather, some bog and such a direction that three of the Shamrocks from Ireland, all of which stacks and the barn were saved. Had were kept alive by being planted in the wind blown in the opposite direcpots and watered and taken care of, tion the loss would have been much Altho Mr. McMillan was born in more severe. Scotaind he left there at an early age, and while he found many relatives, ated, as nobody was near the stacks acquaintances were few and far be-so far as was known. The menfolks tween. He states that while many were engaged in bauling in hay when things are cheap there others, such as the fire occurred. The hook and hadsities, are very high. The rent on was sounded, but of course were unland is very dear, and he states that able to do anything in particular. he saw tracts that were bringing a Mr. Robinson could not state whether rental of \$10 per year per acre, and it the loss is covered by insurance or was land that in this country could not. not find a buyer at this price. The farmer in question rented 130 acres of land so that his yearly rental amounted to \$1300. At other places in Wisconsin opens tomorrow. he saw land that was being rented at For the rate of \$50 an acre, but this was Clerk Renne has been issuing licenses especially good ground, located in a and the indications are that there valley where the soil was very fertile will be a large number taken out this and capable of bearing good crops.

as very queer was the manner in prove interesting to Tribune readers: which they manage their railways. so if a man does not know exactly | From the 1st of Sept. to the 15th where he is going there is nothing to of April no variety of trunt may be station almost any distance. When shipped without being accompanied Mr. McMillan was asked what the by the shipper. No trout caught in gate keeper would do if a man got the inland waters of the state is to be onto the train and rode to the end of sold or hartered, except trant propathe line without any ticket and then gated and raised in private hatcheries. teld him that he was financially embarassed and had no money, replied that he supposed that the gate keeper would tell him be could send along

latter being the birthplace of Robert name. men have a soft spot in their heart band. for Bobby Burns, and Mr. McMillan is no exception to the rule. Besides seeing the birth place of the poet, alty \$25 to \$50 or Imprisonment. there are many things of interest inside the house, including manuscripts, many people had passed thru the houses are not to be destroyed at any turnstyle during the preceding twelve time. months and was surprised to find that weather was not very encouraging, as Scotland it was much nicer, and they enjoyed sunshine much of the time. They spent a short time in London, but report that it would take a month game laws is subject to seizure and to see any considerable portion of this confiscation.

ing. Pupils in the second grade, liv. most noticable hardships he encouning north of Cranberry street, will tered on his trip was the fact that he or the use of any pit, trap or pitfall was unable to get any decent tobacco at any time; or the use of any artifireport to Miss Briefe in the Emerson while in the old country. He says cial light in hunting deer; or the the country at the congressional con- be served from six to seven o'clock building. Pupils in the first grade, living north of Cranberry street, will they sell a very interior grade for 6 possession of the skin of a deer when vention which convenes at Merrill on A cordial invitation is extended to report to Miss Sustins in the Emerson pence an ounce, which was the best it is in the red coat; or of a fawn in the 10th of September. The follow- all gentlemen as well as ladies, who report to Miss Sustins in the Emerson building. First grade pupils living that could be secured. Most of the spotted coat; or the killing by ing wore selected as such delegator; are in sympathy with the work, south of Granberry street will report chew the weed use a brand that would be report of more than two deer in the 10th of September. The follow-ing gentlemen as well as ladies, who the spotted coat; or the killing by ing wore selected as such delegator; are in sympathy with the work, come and only a special evening and south of Granberry street will report the spotted coat; or the killing by ing wore selected as such delegator; are in sympathy with the work, come and only a special evening and chew the weed use a brand that would any one year, is prohibited. Pen- Fleckenstein, put an American out of business in sity \$25 to \$200 or imprisonment, not Charles Pomainville.

Hotel Anderson to Open.

notel next Saturday and that evening use. he will serve a six o'clock dinner to to be present and partake of the good of any deer between Dec. 3 and Nov. things set forth. Mr. Anderson is to 12 following, is prohibited. be congratulated on having erected such a handsome structure, and it makes a very marked improvement in friends hope to see him make a grand necess of the new hostelry.

Unclaimed Letters.

Wm. Anderlee, C. L. Brown, John H. A. Jones 2, Jake Leonard, Al. Eldredge, Cary Good, Mrs. E. Hauson, Mrs. Henry Hunter, Mrs. F. L. Helene Smith.

Bicycle Collision.

While riding a bicycle on Sunday bruised up, but had no bones broken. Krieger escaped without any damage. the accident occurred near the Wood County bank.

"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." "Excellently staged, in fact it nardly has been excelled locally for beauty and appropriateness of scenery nd other effects." Seats on sale

Thursday. Annoncement.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination of sheriff on the republican ticket.

HAY STACKS BURN.

George B. and Miss Mary McMillan Re- Fire at Rubinson's Causes One Hundred and Fifty Dollars Damage.

Two hay stacks on the N. H. Ro-George B. McMillan and his niece, Miss Mary McMillan, returned on binson dairy farm caught fire on rarious places in Scotland, England about \$150. The fire was discovered and Ireland, and they report a very by the chore boy, who was out in the

There were five stacks situated only

It is not known how the fire origin so far as was known. The menfolks neat, potatoes and many other neces- der truck went out when the alarm

Gamo Season Near.

The open season for small game past County some time year. Following are some of the pro-One thing that struck Mr. McMillan visious of the game laws that may

From Dec. 1 to Sept. 1 is a close He states that nobody takes up the season for woodchuck, partridge, tickets until the passenger gets off the pheasant, prairie chicken or prairie train, and that there is nobody in the hen, grouse of any variety, plover or shape of a brakeman or conductor to snipa. Penalty \$10 to \$50 or im-

No fish protected by the laws of

the state may be speared at any time. The use of any boat or sink box to shoot waterfowl from is prohibited; the money as soon as he got it. He and the use of any artifical blind or said that this seemed to be about the ambush is prohibited. No hunter is permitted more than twenty-five de way they ran things over there.

Mr. and Miss McMillan visited many places in Scotland both of personal by the owner; decoys and watched by the owner; decoys and watched by the owner; decoys sonal and general interest, among the to be plainly marked with owner's Penulty, \$25 to \$50. Decoys Burns. As a general thing all Scotch used in violation of law are contra-

Pheasants and quail are not to be hunted prior to Sept. 1, 1905. Pen-

Rabbits and squirrols may not be hunted between May I and Sept. 1 exetc., of the poet. It costs two pence cept by the owner or occupant of any to visit the place and out of curiosity land upon such land without a license; he took the trouble to find out how or marten, fisher, otter, muskrat

The use of nest, traps and snares there had been 58,000 visitors during of any kind for catching fish in any the year. While in England the of the inland waters of the state is prohibited. Penalty, \$25 to \$100 and it rained fully half the time, but in imprisonment until paid-time, however not to exceed 90 days.

Any boat with its equipment of any gun used in violation of fish and

Mr. McMillan says that one of the twenty days of November; and at all the convention they were elected here are requested to bring the mite

less than two or more than six months. Confiscated game, the sale of which is prohibited, is to be shipped to the of the convention, during which he state charitable furtherious for their Nate Anderson will open his new state charitable institutions for their

Hunting game of any kind with the public at 75 cents per plate, on dogs, buying, selling or transporting which occasion he invites his friends any green hide, green head or carcass

Will Support New Hospital. A meeting of the physicians of the

the apparance of things in that part city was held last Saturday night of the city. All of Mr. Anderson's and it was decided by those present that they would co-operate in making the new hospital a success which is being built by Mr. Evans near the south end of High street. As soon as the new hospital is complete and Biggot, Edward H. Clarke, E. Neil ready for operation Dr. Rockwell Cookman, Fred Harper, Owil Heath, will discontinue his hospital in the Pomainville block on the west side Menier 2, Rogers J. Mott, Frank and Drs. Ridgman and Kyes have de White, Mrs. Tiley Brown, Mrs. M. cided to abandon their plan of putting in a hospital in the Lyon block. With the co-operation of the entire Lewis, Miss Gertie Lewis, Mrs. Rosa medical force of the city the new in-Muller, Mrs. Maud Neuton, Miss stitution should be a decided success.

A Stereopticon Lecture A Stereopticon lecture on the life of Christ will be given at SS. Peter Scott Payne collided with August and Paul's church on Thursday eve-Krieger who was riding a motor ning, September 8, by the American cycle. Mr. Payne was thrown to the Stereopticon company of Milwankee. round and pretty hadly shaken and This company is well known here, having appeared before our people last season, on which occasion they put up a first class entertalument. There will also be appropriate music by the church choir. Admission 35

Sent to Industrial School.

Mabel Deetz of Sigel was sent to the Milwankee industrial school for girls last week by County Judge Conway. The girl had been at Stevens complaint against the girl was made by her mother. She is seventeen

MEETING SATURDAY.

REPRESENTED.

sional Conventions Elected on Saturday.

The democrats held their convenion at the library building on Satur day afternoon for the purpose of lecting night delegates to the state onvention to be held at Oshkosh on Wednesday, August 31st, and five del ingles to the congressional convention which will be held at Rhinelander in Saturday, September 19th.

The meeting was called to order sy L. M. Nash, chairman of the mently made permanent.

A resolution was passed instructing the chairman to appoint a committee on crodentials. The chair appointed held. Miss Pickett is the daughter of s such committee H. E. Fitch, M. O. Fleekenstein, and Dr. G. L. B. bright, engaging young lady of ploas Roundsville. After a recess of ten ing personality. Mr. Brazona was ninutes the committee on credentials unde the following report, these named being entitled to seats in the one of our emergetic and rising after

Arpin, M. M. Lochner. Cranmonr, J. W. Flich. Dexter, J. K. P. Hilos. Grand Rapids town, J. T. Herron, Grand Rapids, first ward, Louis lehrooder.

Second ward, Phil Ward. Third Ward, Edward Lynch. Sixth ward, F. L. Rourke. Seventh ward, F. Pomainville. Eighth ward, W. H. Carey. Hansen, L. J. Reusele, Lincoln, Frank Leuschen Marshiffield town, Frank Kautzet

nd John Bauer. Marshfield, first ward, E. P. Scetho C. Elche and N. Streveler Second ward, Adam Paulus.

Third ward, John P. Hume and E. Pors. Fourth ward, J. T. Welch and F.

Wendla Fifth Ward, M. G. Fleekenstein. Sixth ward, M. Wagner.

Milladore, A. E. Gebert and G. L. B. Roundsville. Nekoosa, J. P. Nash and H. E.

Phteville, first word, Thos. Halo. Second ward, L. E. Colvin. Third ward, Charles Schreiner. Port Edwards town, Casper Gurtler, Port Edwards village, John Jarvis.

Hildenian. The report of the committee

redentials was adopted. A committee was then appointed to select a set of delegates to be sent to the state convention at Oshkosh and her reported the following names: John P. Humo, Adam Paulus, Edward Lynch, W. E. Wheelan, H. E. Fitch, L. Ward and J. R. P. Hiles, day, September sixth. A full attend-Deer hunting, except during the last Upon these names being placed before ance is especially desired. The mon

without a dissenting vote selection of five delegates to represent W. A. Drumb and help the cause with your offering.

During the meeting a short address was made by Mr. Hume as chairman on the Life of Christ, illustrated with spoke of Dr. H. A. Lathrop of Marshfield as a possible candidate for the office of lieutenant governor. The mention of Dr. Lathrop called forth appliese from the control of Dr. Lathrop called forth characteristics. applause from those assubled, and the church. [Appropriate musical selecthe delegates were not instructed for tions by the church choir, any person in particular, it was the general feeling that the doctor would dren 25 cents. be the choice of the Wood county delegation.

There being no further business before the body the convention adjourned.

Шедці Ргоронаів.

been decided by a court, says an exchange, that a Sunday night proposal and acceptance neither binding nor legal. where law takes another fall out of Capid. If there is any time that man likes to do a little figuring, it is of a Sunday evening, when the old man has mounted the stairs leading to and is calmly and serenely brushing was done to the erapherries. Mercury the dew drops from his violets, when got down to 26 on the marshes, but the light is turned low in the front room and the young man caller holds about ninety-five pounds of twenty year old sweetness on his knee and nothing is heard but the disconnecting of two pairs of lips. And he says, "Be mine." Then to the measures laid down by a cruel law the maiden must take a brace, collect her scattered wits, and ask him to date one day ahead or call the next evening and turn the same trick or it won't stick. Then Cupid must hie out through the back door, out into the rear yard and thence into the cold, 2 starlight night and admit his defeat. --Merrill Star.

-Found, a purse containing a small sum of money, found near the Point for some time where she had small sum of money, found near the habited a house of ill fame. The German Lutheran church, near Seneca corners. Owner can have same by calling at my place. Brockmann, Altdorf, Wis.

LOWRLY BROUGH BACK.

Was taken by the Deputy Sheaff at Anoka, Ams.

John Lowiey, our whilein green mem, who left these parts very suddealy last full after disposing of the clouds, arrived in the city had Thurs day in charge of Deputy Shoriff Lat the who went to Anoka, Moon, to socure his man. He had a hearthe Delegates to State and Congress potore Justice Cooper and was bound over to the citract court. but being fixed at 2500. Thus he was mable to secure at the time and us a couse quence he was placed in fail.

Lowier has proven himself quite an artial doger, as the officers of the law have been on the lookout for little over since he lett here, but were un able to locate him until a short. time isgo. The people presenting toward are his creditors from whom he we entral linesteet, of greening

Pickett-Brazeau.

Today at Marshfield, at the home lemocratic county commutates, who of the bride's parents, occurs the mer read the call. John P. Hume was ringe of Miss Hattie Pickett of that the elected temporary chairman of place to Theo. W. Brazeau of this ho convention, and L. E. Colvin was city. Mr. and Mrs. Brazowa will decired temporary secretary. The make a short wedding tour, after temporary organization was subse which they will make their home in this city.

Both the contracting parties are well known both here and at Marsh Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pickett and ber burn and raised in this city and is well known all over the county so large manther of friends to wish thom surees on their longuey then life and the Tribune unites with thom in ex tending the hearthest of congratula

"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

This play has become so well known through successive performances that any reference to its character sessons almost superfluence. In the parlance of theatrical falk, it is the best "repeater" of any play of modern times Il gues to the game cities your after

your, and the business H. does seems to increase with every succeeding engagement. The play base made sev cal fortunes and the end is not - vel or almostin bull valid to runs off at it all choses of thestrogoers. This st traction will be at the Opers House on Saturday evening, Sept. 3rd.

Broke His Collar Bone.

Richard Wipperman came up from mmp Thursday morning with ble right arm in a sling, as the result of an accident he not with the alght be fore. While widking along the beach he alipped and struck his coling bone. He did not realize at first that he had suffered any severe injury and expected that the pairs would lose o Remington, L. Ward.

Sigol, James Rouhan and John kopt up all night he decided to come to the city and consult a physician. It was then discovered that the bone

had been broken. Missionary Meeting.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Congregational church will hold its annual thank offering mosting at the church parlors Trees

DO XON.

Lecturo

Adminission, adults 35 cents, ctill

A Chance to Enlist.

A United States recruiting station will be established at the Commercial House on the 4th of September and remain there the remainder of the month. This will be a cleaner for any young fellow who wishes to work for Uncle Sam at \$13 per month and feed to get a steady fob. Provate F. I. Holt, of the U. S. Army will is in charge of the station.

Another Light Prost.

A frost visited this section again on Thursday night of last week, but the weather bureau notified the cranberry men of the coming cold and they were all prepared. On the higher ground the frest was no se

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G. BRUDERLI

CHAPTER TWO-Continued. Prince growled. John looked up the

"There's someone comiss," he said. Justic turned and haw Mess Madden Robert had married, and the old man approaching. She looked at her muldy feet, her bedraggled but and her splattered blome and skirt.

boy. Then for the first time also scratinized John Burt. She noted was well dressed; that he

approaching governess should not hear her.

A look of pain came to the honest face of the boy. Before he could smeak Jessie turned to meet Miss.

you been doing?" With a cry of dirmay the governess dropped on acrebit of flowers and survived the wreck of the miller mill.

Jestica looked penitent Indeed as the gazed at the muchly sine, and the torn stocking; but contrition is a feeble dame in the heart of a child,

Gover" she said. "Watch me catch in erab" it can do it just ephondid!"

THE THE PARTY OF T in Boston, and Poter Burt began hb solling occupancy of the ancestral home-

Monte Carlo. For a week after he arrived there he hardly won a bet, though most of his time his stake was Shortly before Puter Burt's return, the maximum, about \$2,400. After losing a fortuse he left the treatest-quarante tables and tried roulette, but with the same result. With an im-perturbable face he lost dally many thousands of dollars. The habitues of the rooms guickly boson to win by

Two years later Robert Burns Burn and his wife were instantly killed in a rallroad accident. The train crarhed was not barefooted. like most farmer through a bridge. It was winter, and boys, and that he was hand once and bitterly cold. Of the fifteen passen gers in the car occupied by Robert "ba you belong to the rificaff?" | Burt, but one e-caped. A child, two whost dessie, lowering her voice so years old, was feited warmly wrapped in its traveling blunket, nainjured, on ha ente of lee, a few minutes after the

In the opinion of his neighbors, Poter Burt was crazy from the hour the news came to him. Strange Captain Burt, as he was then called. Holated travelers along the lonely road saw lights burning through all hours of the night. They heard the old man talking or praying in a load

Cpon the death of Robert, Peter Bust went to Boston and buried his dead. With tearless eyes he saw the pride of his old are lowered into the ing of a competent nurse, and re-

Save for the occasional smolin from den steraly. "How dare you play the chinney, there was no sign that with a strangs boy! What would there Burt existed throughout the



once?" She gathered up the flowers | Joseph called at the house, but and took Joselo by the hand, "Good-bye, Prince! Good-bye, John Burt!" Jessib waved her hand gally at her fishing companion as Miss Mal-den furned into the path leading through the woods.

"He was real nice, and you're aw-Tel good, Goyle, not to scold him!" here the words that reached John furt as he carried his basket of crabs the wagon.

CHAPTER THREE.

John Burt's Boyhood. winner and the withering heat of sumrough exterior until it seemed like a huge rectangular rock, weather-worn and storm beaten. The small plateau on which it stood sloped northward to the sen. Rugged rocks to the west stood as a wall, frowning at the quiet patches of meadow wrested from if toil and and rock by generate Through this fairer section a brook vandered between banks festioned with watercress. Old settlers knew

Burt inherited the hold homestead in Rocky Woods. He was a young giant the age of thirty he took to wife the fairest maiden of the surrounding country, and to them a son was been and christened Robert Barns Burt. A terrible as his strength. For a year then returned to work, and for two demon. His second marriage followed. He led to the altar the daughter of a poor farmer, and of this presale union

row the patient wife folded her tired hands, closed her weary eyes and sank into that sleep which awakens nut to toil. If Peter Burt loved his second wife, he never told her so. If he loved her children, his expression of affection took a poculiar form. He made no secret of his favorifism for Robert Burns Burt, the only child of

his first wife. Robert was a boy of whom any father would be proud. At twelve he was sent to school in Hingham. At mineteen he entered Harvard, graduating in four years with honors. After two more years devoted to a faw

For ten years after the death of his wife, Peter Burt conducted the farm of his forefathers. One after another of his sons and daughters, as they became of ave, left the old home, never to return. One night after sup-per Peter Burt Informed the remaining children that he was going to sea. He had bought an interest in a whal ing vessel, and would sall from New Redford in a week. To Sarah—the eldest of the children—he gave three hundred dollars, together with instructions concerning the management of the farm. He did not know how long he would be gone-it migh be a year or it might be five. With tendorness he kissed the weep

road in the direction of Hingham. Five years later the Segregansett dropped anchor at New Bedford. None of the crew that went on with her re-turned. Peter Burt sold the cargo, paid off his men, disposed of his interest in the ship, and on the following day watked into the Burt farm-He was greeted affectionately by his son Joseph, who for a year had lived alone in the old house. A week later the buy was sent to school

was delighted when the young couple made a visit to the old farm. The following year John Burt was born, "Fit get an awful scotting," she and Peter Burt journeyed to Boston said, half to herself and half to the to witness the christening.

"Never heard of it," replied John car plunged beneath the water. It that in a puzzled antic, "What was John Burt,

stories were whispered concerning

grave. Robert Burns Burt was a careful flowyer, and his will covered every continuouev. It appointed his father executor of his small estate, and intruvied him with the care of his son. Peter first placed the boy in the keep turned to his farm.

of the sea there would be enough to cover the conlinent of North America your father say? Come with me at three months that followed. His am to a depth of half a mile. In some parts of the world the salt used by the people is all obtained from sea water, but not where there are sait mines or salt springs, for the quality of that obtained from them is much superlor to that yielded by sea

> Spool Building. There is nothing more interesting for an ingenious boy or girl. Civen a lot of spools and a ball of florists' wire, so much can be done that it is impos sible to give a detailed description. To collect spools is a much easier job than the old-fushioned practice of col-lecting buttons. Old buttons are sometimes valuable in piecing out a aro usually set, but empty spools thrown away. A person of enterprise can always collect them, and the smallest and most insignificant is not to be despised. A coming architect can plan a house, and the builder of a suspension bridge can string his spools securely on wire and produce a complete and steady structure. Strong little taborets may be made of them if there is solid wood for the table part; the spools may be used for the legs and supports. A trash basket may be made of them, strung one on top of the other, with a wooden bot tom, and lined with gay cretonne. The smaller spools make pretty pleture frames, especially if painted white or green. They may be used in a hundred ornamental ways, they may be collected from a dozen different sources, and they are sure to provide amusement for innumerable rainy

lines, and threw the rod on the bank

Obeying a boy's first instinct, Jim

looked for a stone, but found none.

Then he jumped for the log. Drop-

ping his rod, John Burt also sprang

forward, and they met in the center

(To be continued.)

HUNGARIAN A HIGH ROLLER.

Nobleman Amazes Blase Gamblers at

Count Markosky, a Hungarian, has been amazing all other gamblers at

of the rooms quickly began to win by

backing the opposite number or color

days before his departure, however,

his lack changed, and it is reported

Why the Sca Is Sait.

the lakes and rivers are fresh? This

is a question that comparatively few

people stop to think about. They recognize the fact, but do not take the

There are four saits in sea water-

socium chloride (common salt), mag-

nesium, potassium and calcium. These

are minerals and are washed out of

the rocks of the earth by the streams and carried to the sea in a state of

The water of the sea is being con-

stantly evaporated, and it comes to

the land as rain, show, half or sleet.

But this evaporation leaves the sait

in the sea, and as the streams are all

the time carrying more salt there the

quantity is constantly increasing, but

en gradually that it is not noticed in

It has been estimated that if all the

salt were obtained out of the waters

Why should the sea he salt, when

to that chosen by the count.

Hungary \$300,000 to the good.

rouble to reason about it.

solution.

the water.

water.

Monte Carlo.

of the bridge.

A Luxurious Bed.

An Indian potentials recently ordered from Parls a bed which will rival the rajah's bed in the Arabian Nights. It is of satinwood, richly curved, and ornamented with silver plates in repousse work, adorned with bouquets of roses, plak and corn, the rajah's coat of arms being placed at the head At each corner stands a statue of a came from Boston. Five days in the girl one French, one Greek, one Spanweek the boy studied under this ish and one Italian. Each is tinled account to the studies of the st cording to the complexion of her race, and wears a sultable hued wig, either black, blond, chestnut or auburn

These maidens have movable eyes and their only ornament is a gold bracelet round one arm, which waves over the sleepers head either a fan or a yak's tail by flapper. The fur-ther enjoyment is heightened by an ingenious arrangement in the mattress, which, as soon as any one lies down, plays a selection of Gounod's airs.-Ohlo State Journal.

His Answer Ready. Mr. Uchida, the Japanese consul general in New York, is a man of few words—in English, at all events—but when he uses our venacular he displays a praiseworthy familiarity with t. "I notice," said a friend to Mr. Uchida, "that a 'high-placed Russian in London' prodicts that Alexieff will rive all your people into the sea before the end of September." saw the cablegram. But all Japanese swim fairly well."

Steepest of Mountains. Mount Mckinley is known to be tains of the world, and it is unlike past other great peaks from the fact that arctic conditions begin at its very base. The prospective conquerer of this immense uplift must pick his path over broken stones, icy slopes, sharp cliffs and an average slape of 45 degrees for at least 14;

Dogs That Smoke Pipes. These two dogs, Dewey and Ruth, are the pels of a Minneapolis man. Their skill at balancing pipes between their teeth is but one of the many clever tricks they have learned. justice it should be said that the pipes are never lighted, but the dogs, enjoy them, all the same, and anybody who tries to interfere with the after-dinner smoke must watch for a fight.

Ex-Secretary Carlisle Doing Well. the first time in a few years.

For Bible-Students. If the children slain in Herod's

This has puzzled many theologians but the answer is simple: Only boys were slaughtered. — Woman's Home



After sixteen days on tropical seas, varied by botanical glory at Singapore, by picturesque falls and gardens at Penang, the passenger has sampled the wines, tested his friends. spun his best yarns, and proved all the pleasure and monolony of sea life. He welcomes a glimpse of fair Ceyice, even though he has little notion of its beauties. He would welcome anything which binted of change, and the entrance to the harbor is entrancing, because of its novelty.

The trip from steamer to shore is by small craft, and passage and landing are made easy by John Bull's of-ficial in white duck and belinet, and the cudget which he freely brandishes to subdue the human vultures, who fleece the wanderer of his ducats. on good authority that he made up all' his previous losses and went back to

In the thick of the lown one fluds foreign life. Huddled in the black

window, gay and proud, with a loud "caw-caw." They throw a quick glance here and there and seem to say, "Look me square in the eye and be glad of the chance. I am a handsome chap, and I know it." They perch before the mirror and admire their fine feathers; they jump on the pitcher for their morning drink, and they devour the jam. Keys, muney, jewels, letter-of-credit, must be hidden from the thieves, as they steal, for the love of stealing things they cannot need nor use. barely saved his watch from the beak of a rogue. Everyone sleeps under net in Ceylon, and the crows have all the curiosity of a Paul Pry to peep under the folds and make acquaint алсе.

Fortune tellers, bent and dirty old the vivid contrast between native and grayheards, with long hair hopeless ly tangled, haunt the hotel and find man's quarter are the tiny, indigenous many a dupe. They hold the knowl-



Cabbage Palms.

leys. In the foreign conter stand agreeable, and their signs and omens stately buildings of the English. The are full of charm. According to their stately buildings of the English. The hotels in town, the English banks. Loroscope the future holds nothing Roters in town, the English cadas, and we are the lucklest of Cook's office, the Governor's home, church and theater, mark the white cartia's mortals. They drive a good trade, casting the lot of the unwary, rian's path, while Curgill's ange department store, which has its for there are always the simple, the branches throughout the Island, offers curious and the superstitions willing all the comforts of civilization to resicent and tourist. The tall clock tower is Colombo's special landmark. Fourteen miles at sea, its large lantern, with revolving lights, is the sail-or's guiding star. From the clock tower runs the brown-red roadway through a nife of plain. On one side rise the white houses of the English. oldiers' barracks and the club. On the west is the broad stretch of ocean, dazzling blue, dancing in the sun of the tropics, while the battling waves beat on the boulders and break and thunder on the beach. Wonderful in heauty and variety, the rive leads to the proud Galle Face, best hotel in all the East, rearing its red facule behind a grove of towering pines which balance in the wind wearing on their tops the feathery fronds which sweep the air like monshuttering be the island heat, the to start a magazine. He went to marble vestibule and office are albig book printing office to arrange ways swept by a current of sea breeze, and birds are fluttering everybreeze, and birds are fluttering everybreeze. there. Here lounges the idle world, satching the ceasoless sweep of the changing ocean and spying the stately ships which ride the waters in the

distance. Life is quite complete within the precincts of Galle Face. Its galleries are lined with little shops of the venders, gay with things oriental, jewels, costumes, silks, laces, lvory, and curios. The fantastic booths of the teweiers flash with the gems of

Ceylon, the rubies of Burmah. The vast dining room raises its white walls two stories high, and its western arches give off to terraced lawn and dazzling ocean. The flut tering birds nest freely in its niches, Hundreds of dainty tables, gay with castern flora, are scattered through the hall. The Ceylonese make fine servants. They are gentle and kindly, quick and attentive, quiet and manuerly. They are lazy and liars, of course, but that is eastern. "Boys" of advanced years serve the hungry quests. They are bare-footed, clad guests. They are pare-tooled, can the white loose trousers and facket, trimmed with green culls and collars. The hair is twisted in a little knot at jauntily on the top. Many of these tertoise combs are very choice, the costly delight of the wearer. The boys more noisclessly, like shadowy spectres, black and white, gliding spectres, black and

to pay to hear their happy fate.

Magicians are many and they have

a falr field in Ceylon, for clever in deed are the tricks of the Orient, and jugglers and tricksters arrive with big bags containing their tools. Keen and quick-witted is the skeptic who can discover their modus operandi. They cover a leaf with earth, place it under a basket, pass over magic wand; in a moment a shrub three feet high has sprung into life They draw yards of lead plumblug from the throat, and blow hen's eggs from the rose. They swallow a quantity of hay and puff it out in a barr ing mass of flames.

He Could Edit Cereals. cultured classes had made a fortune in the wholesale grocery business an was persuaded to furnish the capital ance of the technicalities of his new enterprise. The printer soon dropped such talk

as that about names of type and the methods of printing, and asked: "Now, what would you have in the magazine? A short story or two, suppose, and a serial---

"There's nothing pays like advertising. Good rates to the big advertising people will been the thing. We want the breakfast foods, soaps, coffees and the whole thing.

And the Editor Won. A friend of Mark Twain says that the humorist recently told him of the trouble experienced by a certain lit-teraleur with whom Mark is well ac-

to appears that this writer not long ago sent a story to a Boston publisher, and that the tale was shortly there after returned, together with the fol-

the back, and a round shell comb fits have sent this to me, knowing as you political nature. I believe something was said to you before in this connection

The author replied as follows: "Dear Mr. Publisher:



Street Scene.

diner is an especially festive scene, should undertake to conduct a publish ing business merely to suit your likes and dislikes is a matter beyond the when the rich trotters have washed off the stain of travel, and stately comprehention of yours truly.

As is usual in such cases, adds the lazy mortal who neglects the ban-

Mark Twain, the editor came out bes Horse Meat Growing in Favor.

CHARACTER OF AARON BURR.

Man of Great Force But Lacking in Moral Attributes.

Most people agree that from the ime Alexander Hamilton fell in the Weehawken, N. J., pistol duel at taron Burr was doomed to an immortality of infamy. For, according to ane recent critic, both as a man and as a politician he was bad, "however his twentieth-century successful friends-who have begun a crusado to rehabilitate him in the esteem of the public-may be in convincing the world that he did not plot to disrupt the American union. There are too many documents abroad providing Burr to have been a singularly bad man to make it possible even to deny his utter lack of character."

As early as 1756, when he was a baby of only thirteen mouths, his own mother wrote this significant descrip-tion of him: "Aaron is a little dirty, noisy boy. He begins to talk a little; is very sly and mischievous. He has more sprightliness than Sally, his sister, and most say he is handsome, but rot so good-tempered. He is very resolute and requires a good governor to bring him to terms." That very good governor, his father, who might have made such a difference in the life of the lad, was only a few months later taken out of the world. His mother also soon died. However, despite all that has been

written of the man's shortcomings, there was in his heart space for a very beautiful devotion to his daughter Theodosia. No more exquisite family letters may be found anywhere than those which passed between the Lwo.

HE WOULD TAKE NO RISKS.

Cowboy Wanted to Have Decent Chance of Spending His Money. "In the West," said Mr. William Storgis of Cheyene, Wyo, "the people take very slowly to the notion that government should busy itself in the endeavor to regulate public morals.

"For that reason, although we have pretty stiff state anti-gambling law, he statute is of little potency, and the ioys gather in the old familiar centers to bet their coin against faro, roulette. mzard or poker.

"Not long ago one of my clients, the cowboy tribe, who had deposited \$1,000 with me, made a trip to town, hats, swarming with naked bables, edge of the future, and carry a torn while the gaudy ornaments and brilliant drapes of the elders flash gornal whereon they read our fate. Never have about \$100 per diem. I thought whereon they known to tell anything discounties the was trying his lack at faro, and were they known to tell anything discounties. his capital, I advised him that the writing of checks was getting monotonous, and that if he meant to keep on onous, and that it along the remaining playing to withdraw the remaining \$500 in a lump, so that he need not bother to hunt for me.' At the same time I advised him in strong terms to stop then and there and chances in losing the money he had acquired through months of patient oil on the plains. He heard me through with the utmost patience, taking no apparent heed of my rebuke and then said: 'I know what you say strue, Judge; but supposing I should dle right sudden and get no chance to spend that other \$500?"—Washington

Their First Falsehood.

"It is said there should be implicit confidence between married folk," said a Fifth avenue clergyman whose church is not far from Fortleth street. I am a believer in this little injunction, but I am also certain that I once married a couple who tried to deceive not only one another, but even themselses, at the altar. I knew them both, He was a bachelor of seventy; she was a spinster of about sixty. But you would not have thought so when they came to get me to marry them. She was attired like a shopgirl out for her first ball, and his raiment bespok the youthful dude of twenty-two or twenty-three. His snow white mustache had been dyed black and waxed until the ends looked like knitting needles.

"I asked them their ages. "Thirty-five," he said gravely.
"Thirty," she simpered.

"Now each was aware of deceiving the other, but I want to tell you both locked positively happy and uniroubled over the conscienceless falsehoods with which they had their married life."-New York Her

Wanted His Presents Back.

Recorder Pickersgill, at Perth Am-boy, N. J., was asked to settle a novel case, in which Andrew Lichaek was arrested on complaint of Miss Julia Platt, who charged him with annoying her on the streets. She declared that every time they met Andrew persist ed in stopping her and speaking to her, and she wanted the practice stop-

Andrew explained to the recorder that he and Julia were once lovers, and that while he was courting he made her a present of half a book of trading stamps. Recently Julia re jected him, and their engagement was broken. Andrew thought that as he was filted he should have the stamps back.

Julia admitted having received them, but declared she could not re turn them as she had exchanged them for a beautiful plush chair. On Ar drew promising not to speak to Juli again the recorder let him go.

To a Haven at Last. I have seen the worst of the world, and
I care no more
For chances and changes, for perils,
alloat and ashore.
God is over them all; a spirit more calm
tian fate
My times upon Him wait.

In the uttermost parts of the sea there the corals grow.
And the wealth of its cozy floor no divers know. know; chloring ship strains on When the laboring ship strains on through an ocean of weed Our captain takes good heed.

But better heed takes he who steers without chart the storm.
Who hall bidden the north blow cold and the south breathe warm.
That, though he splinters the ship on the cond marge.
He hath her crew in charge.

From the peril of fire and flow, from the roof and rock
He hath gathered them man by man-a weary flock—
He will brink them home to the haven where they would be,
Over a jasper see.
—Elack and White.

How to Boil Roasting Ears.

publican.

There is but one way to boil reasting ears. Put on a pot of boiling water and "break" it with a little soda, skim the water, and put in another vessel in order to get all the lime out of it. Add a teaspoonful of granulated sugar, several pinches of salt, and, when the water comes to a boil put in the roasting ears, cover rightly, and boil furiously till thoroughly heated through-from fifteen to twenty minutes—and serve hot. will be cooked in a way that one car can and often does eat six ears and for more.-El Dorado (Kas.) ReBOTH TABLE AND DESK

Handsome Piece of Furniture, Ingentous and Useful.

An ingenious piece of territure is hat just parented by an Indiana man which comprises a desh and time As is shown in the picture, the traps formation from one to the other is and quickly accomplished to ii through the unique arrangement of

the several parts.

As a table a smooth rectangular surface is presented which may be used for any of those purposes to which the drawing room table is usu-Rows of drawers, dainty ally put. ckers and shelves line the sides of



the affair. Converted into a desk, the aser has the advantage of a smooth writing surface, pigeonholes for the writing material and parapheranta and an ample upper ledge or shelf for such mac as he may desire. Tak on all in all, this is one of the most umplete and handy contrivances of he kind that has been granted patent rights recently.

WILEN DENTISTRY WAS YOUNG. Primitive "Weapons" Once Used for

Tooth Pulling. Dr. O. C. Sharpe, a dentist of Dan-telson, Conn., has in his possession two pairs of forceps that represent the first departure that there is any record of from the old turnkey, the first universal instrument used for the extraction of teeth.

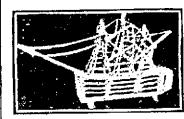
These forceps were presented to Dr. Sharps fitteen years ago by a member of the family in whose pos session they had been for over 100

At the time these instruments were In use there were no dentists, the tnoth-pulling being done by the tor, a muscular member of the fainily, or, as it more commonly hap pened, by the village shoemaker On what was probably a never-for getten occasion, a handle on one pair Aus broken and a strong place

wond securely wound with the "waxed asked. end" used by shoemakers was subs: tuted. SHIP BUILT OF CRYSTALS.

Product of Famous Sait Mines of

Droitwich, England.
This is a briny ship, which, however, has never sailed "the briny." In the sunlight It is a thing of beauty sending back the radiance from it crystals. The salt that covers it is of unusual purity and is of the Droitwich kind, manufactured at the fowr of that name in Worcestershire, Eng-



and, famous for its brine baths the saltiest Oroftwich is probably own of its size on earth; there are nills, mountains and giant blocks of it of a whiteness and purity evoke the admiration of the beholder -all of which is under cover in the converting plants.

Queen English Court Decisions. A new set of false teeth was awarded last May as damages to a Clapton pachman who had bitten upon a small nebble which had somehow got into a stenk-pudding he was eating at a coffee shop, and broken and strained the set of teeth he was using; while "the first and second pick of the next litter of pups" was the amount of damages gravely entered for a Plaistow dogfancier who had had a little trouble with another of the craft as to the disposal of some pedigree fox terri-

Ring in Shell of Live Oyster. Peter Hoffman recently visited Sa-vin Rock, Conn., and while there found a large gold ring firmly embed ded in the shell of a live oyster. The ring was a wedding ring, in which the inscription "H. R. to L. D., 1875," was plainly visible, though it must have been in the water for a long time.

Great-Grandma's Pattens.



nothers were instead of rubbers were closs of wood standing on a ring of iron. Straus, which the feet slipper into, held them on.

Publisher Evidently Hoodcoed Mr. St. John Adcock, the author, is experiencing strange luck. A time age the public were to have been in possession of his latest novel. The ook was printed in Sectland, and the first edition was being sent to London by steamer, but the author re-ceived word that the ship has foundered, and his new book now lies on the ocean bed. Mr. Adcock's book of poems was also delayed in publication, by the first edition being burnt in a fire at the printer's. He says he somewhat curious to see what dark fate is in store for his next work. Lightning Woke Him Up.

ripped out by lightning.

George, Nugent of Beverly Farms ad his slumber disturbed recently by being suddenly precipitated to the floor, the slate of his bed naving been

Baking Powder complies with the pure food laws of all

Calumet

it is free from Rochelle salts. lime, alum and ammonia.

states. Food

prepared with

payed and may be about ned by this exhabits to price. They are a men-ace to public health, as tood prepared from their confidence large quantities peroticical hardedous

Economy.

Senator "Jim" Fair had two marked characteristics economy and love of joking. He never fornot frugality in his extensive business, and he even made life own economy a radject for humor.

Once while puttering around over the Comstock he slipped and started feet first down a deep, narrow shaft. There was a long, continuous wooden ladder reaching to the boltom, with its every twelfth rung of from strengthen the cirreture. Down this he sped. "When I found myself sliding down

toward the center of the earth," eald the sonator, who used to enjoy telang the story, "I thought it was time to begin doin' something. So I commenced to grab at the ladder rungs. As I went down I broke every single one of them wonden sticks. cheeked the speed of my fail, and I landed bout a thousand feet below, badly shook up but not hurt."

"But what did you do when you came to the iron range?" he was "Oh, I just skipped 'em, Couldn't

Wood afford to break cm. cheap, but from was then duried dear on the Comstock."

Kentucky Man's Duty.

Jamborce, Ky., August 25 (Special). -After suffering for years with pain in the back Mr. J. M. Coleman, a well known citizen of this place, has found a complete cure in Dodd's Kldney Knowing how general this disease is all over the country, Mr. Coleman feels it is his duty to make his experience public for the benefit of other sufferers.

"I want to recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills to everybody who has pain in the back," Mr. Coleman says, suffered for years with my back. used Dodd's Kidney Phis and I have not felt a pain since. My little girl too complained of her back and sho used about half a box of Dodd's Kldney Pills and she is sound and well." Backache is Kldney Ache. Dodd's Kidney Phils are a sure cure for all Kidney Aches, including Rheumatisn).

Mark Twain and Darwin.

Mark Twain tells an interesting story in connection with the late Charles Darwin. He was informed by t friend who was visiting the eminent scientist that he had noticed a copy of "The lunogents Abroad" lylag on the great man's table. Darwin requested him on no account to disturb the book, as it was his practice to read it night and morning. On the appearance of Darwin's biography Mark Twain hastened to purchase a copy in order to ascertain what ref-erence to himself it might contain. There was, however, no mention whatever of his name, the only possible allusion to him being the statement that Darwin, in his old age, suffered from some kind of brain paralysis which prevented him from following his ordinary mental pursuits and compelled him to solace himself with trashy novels and vacuous humor."

Amputated His Own Leg.

Carlo Nervi, a young butcher of Genoa, Italy, having contracted a discase of the leg which baffed the doc-tors, became frightened at the appearance of blood polsoning marks, ocked himself in his room and tying handkerchief under his knee, with a sharp knife severed the lower part of his limb, taking care to stop the flow of blood from the arteries.

A surgeon who was summoned found

formed, and the young man is rapidly recovering. LEARNING THINGS

that the operation had been well per-

We Are All in the Apprentice Class. When a simple change of dict brings back health and happiness the story is briefly told. A lady of Epringfield, Ill., says: "After being afflicted for years with nervousness and heart trouble, I received a shock four years ago that left me in such a condition that my life was despaired of. I could get no relief from doctors nor from the numberless heart and nerve medicines I tried because i didn't know that the coffee was daily putting me back more than the Drs. could put me ahead.

"Finally at the request of a friend I left off coffee and began the use of Postum and against my convictions I gradually improved in health until for the past 6 or 8 months I have been entirely free from nervousness and those terrible sinking, weakening spells of heart trouble.
"My troubles all came from the use of coffee which I had drunk from

hudbood and yet they disappeared when I quit coffee and took up the use of Postum." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Many people marvel at the effects

of leaving off coffee and drinking Postum but there is nothing marvelus about it—only common sense. Coffee is a destroyer—Postum is a

rebuilder. That's the reason. Look in each pkg. for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville.

"I don't know," soid Jessler "bat my papa don't allow me to associate with the riffraff, and I forgot until just new to ask you l' you are a rift-

"Why, Jeede Carden, what have

"Never mind the old clothes,

thereto, by that pole down and come away with me," said Miss Mal-

for two hundred years the Burt touse had withstood the blasts of Time had worked upon the stood as a want, frowning at the quiet beauties of salt marsh and cedar awamp below. To the south were

the locality by the name of Rocky Woods. When Hezekiah Burt died, Peter with the shoulders of a Herenies. At year later the mother sickened and died. The griot of Peter Bart was he remained a prisoner in his house; years labored with the energy of a

seven children were born. After fifteen years of work and sor-

course, he began practice in Boston, and his success was instantaneous.

ing orphans, and tramped down the

made his peace with God, and was in-spired by Him. He had received the

old his grandfather brought him to the old farmhouse. With the boy ame his nurse and her husband, William Jasper, the latter charged with the duties of hired man. Thus John Burt began his life on the farm. When John had mastered his letters and primer he was sent to school in Hingham, taking the regular course for five years. Then a private tutor young man's direction, and made rap-

James Blake. John Burt was fourteen years old when he first met James Blake. The older Blake had purchased the old Leonard farm, and so had become the nearest neighbor of Peter Burt. were several children in the Blake family, but this narrative has concern my with James, the eldest, a boy of

bass, when the cracking of twigs and the swaying of the underbrush on the attention. A moment later a boy emerged from the thicket. He surveyed John with an expression more of contempt than of surprise. The new comer was tall, well-formed lad, straight as an

Burt. "Hello!"

"No; swimming." replied John. sponded the strange boy as he baited his book. "Crazy Burt's boy, nin't

his voice, and defiance in his air. Without waiting for reply he cast his line into the water. on your own side of the creek," said John sullenly. For half an hour no word was spoken.

John Burt's face flushed angrily. "Keep on your own side!" he com nanded

As he spoke John brought his hook near the surface, and by a sudden "snagged" Jim Blake's line. With a jerk he whipped the rod from his opponent's hand. Young Blake was furious. John calmiy towed the were slaugh rod across the pool, unsnarled the Companion.

not admitted.
At the end of this period the old man emerged and was seen in Hing-ham. For the first time in years he spoke to his neighbors, who noticed that his hair was as driven snow, and that his face shope with a strange light. In the calm manner and that of one controlled by an unalterable conviction, he stated that he had

ing. - When John Bart was seven years

John Burt's age. The two farms were separated by reck, which, at a place called the Alllows, widened to a pool, famed as fishing and swimming place. une morning John was scated on a log spanning the narrow neck of this each of water. He had landed a

which he rested against the log; and for a few seconds he calmly gazed at

"Hello!" maswered John Buct. "Fishin'?"

"You can fish as long as you please John caught four

"I'll fish where I darn please! This isn't your creek!" retorted Jim Blake with a defiant grin. "If it is, what

are you going to do about it?"

gift of prophecy and of understand-

d progress. With his stern old face lighted with joy and pride, Peter Burt would listen to the recitations.

farther side of the creek attracted his arrow, quick and graceful in his movements. He also carried a rod,

"Think you're smart, don't ye?" re No objection to my lishin', have There was a taunting sarcasm in

buss during that time, while Jim hooked only cel grass. Then he cast his line across the pool, dropping it a few feet from John's line.

John G. Carllsie, ex-senator from Kentucky and ex-secretary of the treasury, is doing well as a lawyer in New York city. Since taking up his residence on Manhattan island Mr. Carlisle has improved greatly in phys ical condition, his fine appearance surprising friends who meet him for

Slaughter of the Innocents were buried in sand and but the right arm showing, how could you tell the girls from the boys?

men and gracious women in evening suits and rustling silks and flashing gems slough of Bohemianism and be come the conventional lords and ladies of the salon. Day rightfully begins at six. r dusky "boy" patters up to the bed with the duinty breakfast of coffee, bananas, toast and jam. Woe' beilde

quet. Many uninvited guests arrive and there will soon not be a mouth ful! They are glossy black creatures with big eyes and long, sharp beaks They are always hungry these rob-bers bold. They step through the 25,640 a year.

Whereupon the publisher got back at the brash author in these words: My Dear Blank: How an indi vidual who pretends to be an author of note can spell comprehension with at this a puzzle to yours sincerely

In 1855 943 horses were killed for food in Vienna. Now the slaughter b

certain man who was not of the

The grocer was delighted. Here were familiar waters at last. "All the cereals," he broke in

quainted.

lowing note:

""Dear Blank: Really you should no

Speedy Tracks Back. There is a bee ranch with more than a million bees in the heart of one of the densest residence districts of San Francisco. It is owned by Philip Prior, principal of a public school, and is in the little back yard of his home. For ten years he has kept his bees there, has barvested about a third of ton of boney each season and has been at no expense for food for his interesting and industrious pets,

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Contents of Jap Knapsacks.

Russian soldiers have frequent op-portunity to admire the cleanliness and the completeness of the contents of the knapsacks of fallen Japanese soldlers. Besides food and ammunition these contain a tooth brush, a comb, a towel and a map of southern

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of Lillydale, N.Y., Grand Worthy Wise Templar, and Member of W.C.T.U., tells how she recovered by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

DEAR MRS. PINKHAN:—I am one of the many of your grateful friends who have been cured through the use of Lydla F. Pinikham's Vegetable

who have been cured through the use of Lydia E. Pinkhnin's Vegetable Compound, and who can to-day thank you for the fine health I enjoy. When I was thirty-five years old, I suffered severe backache and frequent bearing-down pains; in fact, I had womb trouble. I was very anxious to get well, and reading of the cures your Compound had made, I decided to try it. I took only six bottles, but it built me up andeured me entirely of my troubles. "My family and relatives were naturally as gratified as I was. My niece had heart trouble and nervous prostration, and was considered incurable. She took your Vegetable Compound and it cured her in a short time, and she became well and strong, and her home to her great joy and her husband's delight was blessed with a baby. I know of a number of others who have been cured of different kinds of female trouble, and am satisfied that your Compound is the best medicine for sick women."—Mrs. Elizabeth H. Thoweson, Box 105, Lillydale, N.Y.—\$5000 forfett if orland of above letter proving genuinerssis cannot be produced.

TRY A CHANGE MEAT

Mapi-Flake

for breakfast and supper.



BLINDNESS AND DEAFNESS CURED AT HOME

Youder a June night moon rides high. The sparkling stars are faint and blurred.

A wind goes ruffling earth and sky And the silver'd smoke is fully stirred.

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On thumping between the window'd

What are my thoughts in this weird

Mrs. Boldero, having been advised | lonor undischarged, Major Roper had by the doctor "to keep up her relt it incumbent to take them on himstrength," had ordered for luncheon a self. In order to raise immediately rump steak and kidney pudding, which | the necessary sum of money, he had one was just about to carve, and some mutton cuttlets, now in front of Miss relaining, in fact, sufficient only Lucy Westlake, her companion, whose support the barest existence. dero to sleep after the present meal

The pudding was served in a white basin with a napkin around it, and the patter maid stood, interestedly looking on, while Mrs. Boldero out a Vehaped piece out of the top, placed this on a plate, and began to spoon out the contents. Suddenly pausing. with the spoon in her right hand, she turned wrathfully toward Mary. "Where," she severely demanded,

are the kidneys?" "Cook said the butcher didn't send them in time," was the answer.

Mrs. Boldero felt elsappointed. She had thought of the pudding once or twice since her 10 o'clock breakfast. "Take it away!" she exclaimed, and Lucy Westlake tried somewhat markealy to look as if the affair possessed ro interest in the world for herself. as, indeed, it would not if Mr. Roper had not chanced to pass the house at Mr. Roper occupied one room in a

very small house a few hundred yards away. Tie looked more than sixty years of age; he was short, erect, and remarkably thin. His limp-brimmed felt hat, once black, had now become green; his fightly fitting coat had laded from dark blue to brown. From one of her servants (Mrs. Holdero had a habit of exchanging confidences of the kind) she had learned that Mr. Roper half starved himself. "He cerrainly looks as if a good meal would do him good." she would remark. Nevertheless, Mrs. Boidern felt a kind of interest in the old man, who often passed her window, and this

afternoon she happened to look up in time to recognize him. "Ah!" she cried, "it would be an act of charlty to give it to that poor

What is that?" asked Lucy. "Mr. Roper," was the naswer. "It would make him a meal every day for

s week. I have a good mind to send "Oh. but"---"I beg your pardon?" said Mrs. Bol-

nero, sharpiy, Lucy's cheeks were crimson, for she perceived what Mrs. Boldero could not ce-that, although his clothes were

fit for the dust-bin, Mr. Roper was a gentleman. "You couldn't do such a thing," murmured Lucy.

"Not perform an act of charity? And why not, pray?" asked Mrs. Bol-dero. "Mary," she added, "take away my plate and the pudding. I will have some cutiets. Cook can put the easin in a basket, and Miss Westlake

shall carry it to poor Mr. Roper directy after luncheon." Lucy Westlake looked melined to rebel. But, although Mrs. might be a trying woman to live with in many respects, Lucy had a comfortthe home with sufficient salary to enable her to help her own people. Caunear later with tingling cheeks and reluctant steps. A wide-brimmed hat shaded her face from the sun, the basket hung on her left arm as she timorcusly drew near to the terrace of small houses where Mr. Roper lodged.

Lucy's voice trembled as a short. red-faced woman opened the



"I am Major Roper." he said. asked, and, turning her back, the woman of the house shouted his name at the foot of the narrow staircase. He came down a few moments later in the act of buttoning his shrunken. "You wish to see me?" he inquired,

with a bow. "Ye—es, if you please," said Lucy, glancing from the basket to Mr. Ro-

per's face, and scarcely knowing how to explain her errand. "A remarkably fine day," cried Mr

Roper, with a cough.
"Mrs.—Mrs. Boldero saw you pass our window," Lucy faltered. "I have not the—er—pleasure of

Mrs. Boldero's acquaintance, I be-"Still," said Lucy, becoming more nervous every instant, "she knows you very well by sight."

Mr. Roper straightened his back; e had been somewhat of a buck in his cay-major in a line regiment, retired on half pay some years ago. His only son had come to a melancholy end. and, having left numerous debts of value of diamonds.

Lucy Westiake, her companion, whose support the barest existence. An-principal duty was to read Mrs. Bot other year and the debt would be wined out; then, Major Roper told limself, he would once again be able to hold up his head.

fixing his single eyeglass, and leaning forward to peer into the uncovered backlet

He stood glaring at Lucy's rosy face



such temptation at the sight of anything to eat.

while he ferociously twirled his mus tache.

"I am Major Roper!" he sald.

'1-1 am very sorry," faltered Lucy. His annovance was the greater, if possible, on observing that the pud-ding was not even whole, yet, incongrnously enough, the sight of it tickled his palate. Still, Major Roper found his appetite easier to control than his pride, which had never been more aggressive than now, when he looked forward shortly to leave Borrowfield and to live again within reach of a

"You will kindly present my compli-

"Boldero," faltered Lucy. "To Mrs. Boldero, and tell her that am very much—very much obliged." "She will be rather hurt," said Lucy.

"I do wish you would let me leave with the basket in her left hand close to his face.

gry," murmured Lucy, gazing from the basket into his face. "Angry-with you, do you mean?"

pliments to Mrs.—er—Boldero, and say that I am greatly obliged, and accept her-her gift in the spirit in

which, no doubt, it is offered." "Oh, thank you!" exclaimed Lucy, and, with an air of extreme relief, she saw Major Roper take the basket. "You will wait a moment for thefor the basin?" he suggested, as she

"I can come to morrow"-"There is no necessity to give you that trouble," he insisted, "if you will pardon my closing the door." He did not wish her to follow his movements, so, leaving Lucy standing on the top step and the street door ajar, the major held the basket gingerly as he walked along the passage to another

the basket, standing this on the red tiles while he gazed with mingled sensations at the top of the half cold but still savory pudding. Never since his boyhood had he felt such temptation at the sight of anything to eat. Holding the basic now at arm's length, he stepped toward the dust hin, and therein emptied the enticing contents. A few feet to the right was a tap, and, stooping in front of it, Major Roper turned the water into the basin, which he afterward dried upon a duster that hung from a nail in the wall. Having replaced the empty basin, he carried the basket

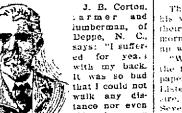
you," he said, offering the basket to Lucy, whose face looked quite cheer.

"I hope you will enjoy the pudding, major!" she cried, with a laugh which made him feel almost young again.

cishes," he answered, with a bow. and Lucy nodded brightly as she walked away with the basket.—New York Telegraph:

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ap with a little gasp of surprise.



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LIFE SAVED BY HORSE.

Drunken Sieeper Escapes Death Be-cause Animal's Color Was Light. A drunken smelterman, who refused to give his name, was saved from a horrible death merely by the fact that he was driving a light colored horse.

As the street car that left Black Eagle park at 9:41 a. m. on Eighth avenue was going at a speed of about ten miles an hour the motorman suddenly saw a gray horse standing on the track, and at once reversed his car and applied the brakes. the car was stopped a drunken man was found lying across both raits, where he had fallen from the wagon

to which the gray horse was attached. The front wheels of the car had stopped less than two feet from the prostrate man, and if the horse had been of a dark color his drunken ownor would undoubtedly have ground to pieces. The drunken sleeper was easily aroused and, refusing to give his name, he clambered into his wagon and drove off to the smelter where he said he was employed.-Great Falls, Mont., Dispatch.

The St. James Gazette says: rainy season in southern Manchuria is not so had as it has been represented to be. Residents of long experience state that while there are days in which heavy falls of rain take place, there are not many consecutive days in which torrential rains are experienced. When a really heavy downpour of rain of some hours' duration occurs it is almost invariably followed by three or four weeks of splendid dry, bracing weather. There is no finer summer climate in the world than that of southern Manchuria. The temperature in the shade is seldom

Wireless by Means of Kites. Experiments are being made by the German army with a newly discovered method of wireless telegraphy by means of kites. The kites are raised to great heights-10,000 to 12,000 feet -attached to copper wires, and it is said messages can be sent to the greatest distances without affecting any wireless telegraph station.

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The grand duke Michael's nose is adly out of joint The Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chinago, and Home Eye Book free. Write them about your eyes Called Back to Bohemia

The Reverend Bishop Merriman and when I was a youngeter. Those were his wife were seated one morning at their breakfast table locking over the other one glance at his water combine morning math. Mrs. Bishep glanced these he planned back council offenses

"Why, Alce!" the exclaimed, bero's f Charon Courses. the funniest notice in the morning paper. What do you suppose it mount? I listen: 'Heart's Desire, Heart's De are, Heart's Desire. Come back, birst | Ind the Searlet lever twice, but Week in Boltonia. Friends Are Respectively according to Single Week in Boltonia. Friends Are Respectively according to the Boltonian and the Boltonian according to the Boltonian accor rested Not to Send Flowers."
"Umph!" grunted the bishep over "Where's it dated from?" asked the true top of his paper, "Umph! I see

from his hands. "From Boston-of all places," Puzgled the lady.

"Well, I'll be-jiggered!" said the

abiy done more to shape his destiny

"Why, Heart's Desire," he explained. "is a queer little Bohemian cafe ingly across the where I used to sport now and then - Lippincott's.

ay old days," he added factively, as

Seven Days in October. Old Home Lever, never suspected that you'd ever

rishup, dropping the Caurch Courier that St. John's has raised \$5,000 for the Alaskan Indians, Why, there used to be a man back at the Heart's Desire who knew all the Alaskan Indians their first names. He'd hunter and fished and excrything with them; "Why, A leexa-n-deer!" gasped the lady with an entirely new kind of a gasp, "Tell me instantly all about it."

Whereamon the bishess observed by a profity girl named Molly somethaux, whom I used to be a bit sweet on, and Whereupon the hishop cheyed in a whom I used to be a hit sweet on, and the ecclesiastical voice that had probwas one of the crowd, too, Goodness. than had any particular twist of soul but I'd sort of like to go back their that first week in October.

"Let's," said Mrs. Pishop astonishingly across the rim of her coffee cup.

Mixed the Speeches Up

forms the Springfield Republican that Patrick Henry's famous argument in St. John's church, Richmond, in 1775 but in Hanover Court House in 1763. Henry won his cause, and when the court adjourned the delighted people carried him around the court yard on their shoulders, Parson Maury shared Lawyer Lyons's opinion that treason had been spaken to the invors. He wrote not long afterward to Rev. John Camm that it was plain Patrick Henry thought "the ready road to popularity here is to trample under foot the interests of religion, the rights of the

The Richmond News-Leader in [Crown;" and the indignant Freder eksyille parson added an emprator expression of his conviction that such conduct "manifestly tends to draw the people of these plantations from their allegiance to the King," There was talk for a while of prosecuting Henry,

but nothing came of it.

Two years later, in 1765 and in the base of burgesses at Williamsburg, he made his speech on the stamp act the "If this he treason, make the most of fel" speech. August 12, that year, Pey, William Robinson, commufor Virginia, reported to the Bisho of London: "He blazed out in a vid lent speech against the authority of parliament and the king, comparing his majesty to a Tarquia, a Caesar and a Charles the First, and not spar ing insimuntions that he wished an other Cromwell would arise."

The St. John's church speech (March, 1775) was the "Give me lib-Church and the prerogative of the erry or give me death!" speech,

Where Money Is Made

which, in addition to turning out mil- and Chile. lions of English coins, does more in the way of supplying foreign governments with coin than any other money-making establishment in the

A few days ago it shipped the first time (installment of a huge Egyptian order the for 10,000,000 plasters. The constant with ment weighed five tons, was continued veyed in sixty cases, and valued at relight \$15,060,000. For well over a century out to Birmingham has taken the lead in this literal kind of money-making. As rame far back as 1797 one firm coined untons der contract for the British govern- furnish the raw material. Again, lu ment 4,060 tons of copper coin, val. Marseilles, when the re-establishment ned at about \$4,000,000. Among the of the empire under Napoleon III. countries and governments which rendered necessary a new copper coin-have gone time after time to Hirming age, 750 tons of metal were in this hom for their money are India, Tanls, way turned into money on French Canada, Turkey, China, Hongkong, soil,

Birmingham, England, has a mint | Haiti, Sarawak, Tascany, Venezuela

In some instances, reliefly in that of China, the Calle very not note in Birminghams. We assert a climate no Coince coin her, so far as is known, ever to a made outside the Celestial The pride and prejudice of · bave to be humored,

sent out a complete plan s to operate it, and the cetus as in China. No fewer than water plants have been sent ing in this way. onew kingdom of Italy the

""blanks" being shipped to

Weakness of the Czar

begun a number of dignitaries and officials gathered round Gen, Kuropaikin one day and asked him how things what is mullished. The war is Alexwell." To one of the grand dukes who, on the day before the rupture with In his study he is generally bust Japan, vaguely binted at the possibility of war, the emperor said: "Leave that to me. Japan will never fight. My reign will be an era of peace to

on the czar's conduct of public busi- I are priceless.-Chicago News

Shortly after the present war had | ness by a high Russian official: He is ever struggling with phantoms, fighting with windmills, conversing with saints or consulting the spirits were going on. With a malicious twin- for helping his receive or letting them kle in his eye the war minister re-plied: "Like yourselves, I know only self. Books he has long ago ceased at and enqual adoles he is in ieff's business, not mine." When three capable of listening to. His ministers ministers implored the exar to evacu- he receives with great formality and ate Manchuria and safeguard the peace dismisses with haughty condescenof the world, he answered: "I shall sion. They are often kept in the keep the peace and my own counsel as dark about matters which it behooves In his study he is generally busy signing replies to addresses of loyalty

or writing comments on the various reports presented by ministers, governors and other officials. He is enconraged by his courtiers to believe The following comments are made that all these replies and comments

A Pledge of Constancy

Sweet, as the homing pigeon wings its wide, unserring way.

As the dawn streaks the East at morning and the twilight follows day.

As the breath in the star's red nostrile speaks of the wood-requestered pool.

Where the fearful huntsman's chase be done by the water clear and cool: Where the learnin annumban school done, by the water clear and cool:

Sweet, as the trembling needle knows the north, and the eraft cruise true,

the lave in my heart shall falter not, but always follow you.

but always follow you.

See ye the birds! They know the Spring, and up from the Southland fly:
See ye the grass grow green again; not faithful more than I!

The quiver of sap in the tree's bare limbs by the Sun's rayed messengers

Of Love upstired, as the thought of thee the sap of my passion stirs!

And the blush of the rose at the kins of spring shall follow not more true than the blush of my love that falters not, but always follows you.

Sweet, as the swallow finds its nest and the robin finds a song.

As the worm child turns to its mother's breast when the way is direct and leng.

As the eyes of age feast hungrily on youth that is spent and spelt.

As the shail difficulties a river on to the Ocean of the Dead's arrest on to the swing of the stars be true.

So the love in my hourt shall failter not, but always follow you.

Sweet, as the hope of Heaven springs, ansown in the souls of men;
As the seed shall learnt with the germ of life and the grain grow ripe again.
As the tide shall ripe on the beach in the sweep of the restless

beach in the sweep of the restless seat the first beach in the sweep of the restless as the innering heart shall find its own and the privaced soul he free?

As Heaven shall ope at the word of God and the neomies he iring.

So the love in my heart shall falter not, but always follow you.

—J. W. Foley in New York Times.

Ruse of a Submarine

ween the submerine flotilia and the battleship squadrons of the British navy some ingenious ruses were adopted by the former to mislead the latter. One of the most successful was the building of an exact replica of the conning tower and a short length of the top of the submarine of canvas material. This was painted the same color as the submarine and was attached to the top of the craft. The submarine then traveled toward one of the hostile vessels and when within range and as conspicuously as possible the canvas structure was reeased. It immediately floated to the surface of the water. Directly the subcaught in the net, was so completely marine had discarded the mock structentangled that all its efforts to escape "That's the stork!" says the de ture it sunk again and, completely were futile.

During the recent maneuvers be altering its course, approached the vessel from another quarter. This canvas affair, being conspicu-

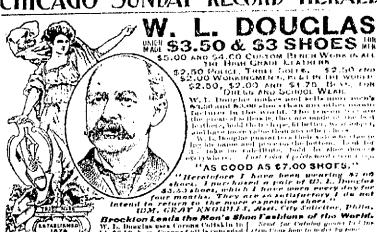
us, immediately attracted the warship's attention and a severe fire was directed upon it. While this firing was in progress the submarine arose on the opposite side of the warship and succeeded in launching a torpedo unobserved and at close range. The ruse was therefore completely successful. The possibility of catching subma-rine boats in steel nets was shown. The nets were of an improved type larger and considerably stronger than any previously employed for the pur pose. The experiment proved success ful, as the submarine, after

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ments to Mrs.—er' "And l," said Major Roper, "am rather hurt."

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"I am afraid she will," said Lucy, with a deprecatory smile. Major Roper began to cough. "You will kindly present my com-

would have turned away.

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ciling his advocacy of the existing should be determined by the differlumber. The protection goes to enrich the owner of pine lands. The touch of convenience and utility to higher the price of lumber the more the Cyclopedia. valuable "stampage" becomes. The twelff on lumber has been as much a had privileged the lumber barons to station highwaymen at every lumber yard and at the point of a pistol compel the users of lumber to pay \$2 to the bandits for every 1,000 feet of lung-

ber oused in building operations. jected that the proposed raise of the tection of our lumbermen against Canadian conpetition, and the senate adopted a resolution directing Commissioner of Habor Wright to "send to the senate a statement of the cost per 1,000 feet of producing white pine amber in the United States and in 84.85 Bible House, New York, who Unnada, the statement to include the cost of lumbering in the woods, and the costs of manufacturing or mill work, including also, the cost of stumpage." Mr. Wright made a horough invostigation. Five represantative mills were chosen in each country and the labor cost in each

ascertained. reducing a thousand feet of lumber the heartiest of congratulations. n the five American mills average for work in mill \$0.55; in yard, \$0.36, a total of all labor cost of 50,9446. In the Canadian mills bo found the average labor cost in mill to be \$0,74; in yard, \$0.4965, a total and in the yard. 1,874 feet, while

that in the Canadian mills was 1,927 feet in the mill and 1,143 feet in the vard. In face of Mr. Wright's showing that the labor cost was greater in Canada than in the United States, the republican majority proceeded to

From that day to this the American people have been "held up" on every stick of lumber used in this country. It is a part of the cost that assessed against them for the privilege of being ruled by the republican party and the 'captains of industry" that control it to their selfish

One of the reasons given by republican papers why Parker is not a good man for president is the fact that he supported Bryan for president when the latter was a free silver man, strongly in favor of a gold standard. places in this part of the country, A man can support a party candidate overything being as nice as it was even the the candidate does not hap pen to think just exactly as he does The American people are so constituted that they think a great deal for themselves, and it might be hard to A man walks into a store and buys \$5 find two of them who thought exactly or \$10 worth of goods, tells the store-the same on every subject. When keeper to keep the goods until he Parker supported Bryan it showed oalis for them at a certain date and that he did not consider himself big; gives a \$50 or \$75 check on a bank in ger than the party, which is the right payment. The check is taken to the kind of a spirit. However, when he bank and returned marked N. G. At was tendered the nomination he made the date given, the man comes for

injunction against the secretary of chant's endorsement. In a few days state to prevent him from taking his (Kompf's) name from the official balot, and unless the injunction is dissolved Kempf will go on the ticket with the rest of the reformers Kempf claims that his withdrawal from the ticket was not voluntary, in fact that Chairman Connor threat ened him with arrest unless he withdrew immediately. Well, we do not

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Death of Rolly Brooks.

Rolly, the 14 years old son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Brooks, died at Seattle, Wash., on Tuesday, August 23. Cause of death being diabetes. It labor cost of \$1.2332, or \$03246 greater was reported that the body would be than in the American mills. He also shipped to this city for burial, but found that the average production per this is now thought to be a mistake. por day per man in the American Mr. and Mrs. Brooks cortainly have nills was, in the mill, 3,508 feet, the sympathy of all in this community in their and bereavement.

Kempf is Fired. Former State Treasurer Kempf is treasurer was declared vacant by Metcalfe. Governor La Follette. He was let otu because he was unable to supply that Deputy Treasurer Purtell will

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of the land. It is a strong story full of dramatic interest.

New Sample Room. Garry Mason will open his new sample room to the public on Saturday evening, on which occasion he myites his old friends to call and see Sunday Trains They fail to say anything about Bryan livings also one the most although the Parker at the present time of the most althought the country,

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Watertown in this state held its September 4, and another large atis anticipated.—Stevens

VISITED AT MERRILL.

Ladies of Episcopal Guild Entertained at that City.

A party consisting of Mesdames I. P. Witter, George Gibson, F. Mackinnon, G. P. Hambrocht, Boulah Biron, W. A. Drumb and Rov. Mr. Blakesly went to Merrill last Thursday in response to an invitation from the Episcopai guild of that city.

There were also delegations from Wausau, Tomahawk and Mosince, and whom addressed those present. The by the Morrill ladies and hope to re-The work is issued by that pio- turn the courtesy at some future time,

Picking Cranberries.

Reports from the cranbrery marshes are to the effect that some of the growers have already commenced picking, which would indicate that the berries are as far advanced as usual at this time of the year. It was thought earlier in the season than the crop would mature rather late.

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man lips seems without charm beside After lying for a time under that sliky breath, one has even to resist a desire to lift his head and take the next puff of it in his face.

Jokai's Joke.

The Mauser's Breath. The old fable of the siren has its diplicate in one of the most deadly of

bullet ought to be a deadly sound; it

is surprising to be told that it is a beautiful one. Mr. H. F. Prevost Bat-

tersby says in his South African notes

The Mauser's most melodieus period

is from 800 to 18,000 yards. Over that

distance its note is the most exquisitely

lovely of single sounds. "The silky

breath of the Mauser" is a phrase that

But there is something more about it

than its beauty, something strange and

baleful. It goes by like the singing of

a wondering soul that can flud rest on-

ly by bringing death to another. It is

sad and sweet that every sound of lat-

sighing so indescribably tender and

called "In the Web of a War;"

adequately describes it.

The whistle of a

modern weapons.

At a banquet held in his honor in the town of Torda, Maurus Jokal, the Hungarian writer, was called upon to pro-pose the toast of "The Ladies." He made an excellent speech, during which he continually toyed with the brown curls upon his forehead. Finally he said: "I raise my glass in bonor of the gracious ladies of Torda. May they all live until my hair grows gray." His audlence drank to the toast, but it was easy to see by the faces of the halles present that they did not think much of the compilment. Jokai rose again from his seat and took from his head a magnificent brown wig, showing an entirely bald head beneath it. halr." he added, "will never g gray." And the ladles, who had "will never grow known of his baldness, were more than pacified.

Two Readed Symbols. Both Russia and Germany display two headed engles on their standards. Yet this symbol is considered by some heralds to be merely the result of the heraldic practice of "dimidiation." This was simply a child's way of impaling two coats of arms on the same shield by the primitive method of cutting each in half and taking the dexter half of one and the sinister buil of the other and placing them back to back, as it were. Strange two headed beasts naturally resulted, as, for instance, when a Hon and an eagle were haived and joined together. The griffin is supposed to have been evolved from two llons rampant by dimidiation. It robs the two headed eagle of half its terrors to know that it owes its origin to this sort of child's play.

Childish Curiosity. Little Florence, aged six, had been spending the afternoon with a neighbor who had just jost a near relative, and who was working very hard to get some mourning gowns made. Florence had been very good and asked no questions, but when she returned home her inquisitiveness asserted itself. Her mother explained as clearly as she could, and for a few moments Florence sat in deep slience. Then:

"Are all her gowns going to be black, mother? "Yes, dear."

"And is she going to wear black nightgowns?"

"Well, doesn't she feel just as bad in the night as she does in the day? -Brooklyn Life.

Among the insects that can be claimall as friends of the market grower probably none are more useful than the ladybirds. It is said that in mediaeval times this insect was sacred to the virgin, hence its popular name. "Although in these prosaic times we may," says the Fruitgrower, "have got over the superstition regarding the insect's sacredness so far as the virgin is concerned, for the good they do they should be sacred to every market grow er. Perhaps the most beautiful of all the family is the eighteen spotted lady octodeclinounctata.

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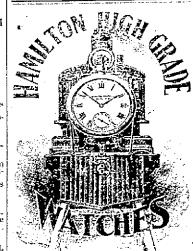
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****************** -----BRIEF LOCAL NEWS ITEMS=

Dr. Bellin spent Sunday with friends at Green Bay. G. Bruderli leaves for Oshkosh tolay on a business trip.

Martin Pfyl of Pfylsville transacted usiness in the city on Friday. Dr. F. A. Goedecke of Vesper was n the city on Friday on business.

Miss Eva Jones returned Monday from a two weeks visit at Wausau. Attorney J. J. Jeffery was at Stevens Point on Monday on business. Miss Laura Whaley of Necedah is he guest of her sister Maud for a few

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Slattery are disiting relatives in Chicago for a few

George Grignon expects to move ils family to Minnesota in the near Miss Olivia Hahn of Marshfield

isited relatives and friends here on Saturday.

the Mrs. Price home on the east side last week. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Peter rejoice

over the arrival of a baby boy at their home. Miss Ethol Kelley has accepted

position as saleshady with the Johnson & Hill Co. Editor John White of the Marshfield News was in the city on Satur-

day on buisness. Will Schroedel returned Friday from his visit at Hurley. He reports an enjoyable time.

Miss Delta Cusherg is spending ; lew weeks at Rudolph, a guest at the Chris Hassel home. George N. Wood is at Minneapolis

and St. Paul this wook taking in the Minneosta state fair. Chark Jenkins has returned from Tonnah, having resigned his position

at the pickle factory. Mrs. John Steib, sr., left for Appleton on Monday to visit with relatives for a couple of weeks.

-Buy your school supplies at Juliuson & Hill Co.'s drug store and got a nice balloon free. Miss Genevieve Hays of Milwaukee

was the guest of Miss Eme Goggins mverni days last wook.

spent Sunday at Stevens Point the guests of Mrs. John Nelson. Miss Lona Johnson has been quite sick for the past week but is some-

what botter at this writing. Attorney L. A. Bauman is at Pittsville this week looking after the flum's interests at that point.

Lester Tilton of Neillsville, a prominent roal estate dealer, was a business visitor in the city today. Henry Clairmont of St. Paul spent

several days in this city the past week visiting with old friends. Misses Dora Wood, Genieve Cardon and Agatha Schnieder spont Sunday at Arnot visiting among friends.

Rev. A. Lincoln Putman was Morrill last Sunday where he filled the pulpit in the Eaptist church.

Henry Voyer and Will Granger ar papes now, sons having arrived at their respective homes last week. Miss Belle Harding left on Satur-

day for Minneapolis to spend a week visiting with friends and relatives. Chas. Natwick and A. B. Sutor ransacted business in Occute and Groen Bay on Saturday and Sunday.

M. G. Fleckoustein of Marshflold ons in the city Priday and Saturday ooking after his insurance business. Will Granger will again buy po-

tatoes for Ben Hansen at Kellner. He will commence buying on Monday. Miss Alice Rocheloau is home from of barley last week. The grain is Stevens Point and is seriously ill at fine as ever went into a bin. The the home of her sister, Mrs. Brennan. straw was pressed and stored away in George Booth of Marshfield shook hands with his numerous friends about town on Saturday and Sunday. High street is about completed and they expect to occupy it in the near

future. Mrs. Arthur Miller returned home had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miller.

Miss Mary Bever, who has been visiting at Bruce and Marshfield dur-Telephone No. B2. Residence 'phone No. 23 ing the past month, returned home Office over Church's bring Store on West Sides (on Monday).

of the state.

days visiting his wife who is still at the hospital.

Saturday from Humbird where she past several weeks. had been the past three months visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Woodworth of Stevens Point were guests at the home

of their daughter Mrs. A. N. Palmer, the past week. Miss Gertrade Harris returned on

had been spending a vacation of a couple of weeks. Mrs. E. A. Upham and daughter and Miss Idelle Borgia leave today

for Greenwood to visit with relatives for a few days. The West Side Aid Society of the M. E. church will have a box social at the home of Mrs. C. F. Kellogg

Thursday afternoon. W. H. Babcock & Co. have removed their piane store from the Kromer building on the east side to the Lyon building on the west side.

Miss Lillian Boyles of Wansau has been the guest fo Miss Jessie Stetzer during the past few days. She expects to return home teday.

Miss Mary McMillan leaves on Satnrday for Ashland where she will Those present report a first class time. take up her duties as teacher, in the

public schools at that place. Ferdinand Withelm and wife moved to Merrill on Monday where Mr. horse alone if perferred. A chance

Conductors H. L. Bartholomew and Frank Brown are taking a layoff in order to participate in the chicken

hunting in this vicinity. Miss Bertha Youdt has departed for Duluth and Superior, where she intends to remain about two weeks visiting friends. L. Kromer and Miss Helen Krome

left on Saturday for Minneapolis, Minn., where they will visit relatives and attend the state fair for a week. -There will be a special meeting of St. Peter and Paul's court. Cethelie Order of Foresters, at their hall on Friday evening, Sept. 2nd at 7:30

Jacob Searls has removed his family to the cranberry marsh at Elm Lake, where they expect to remain until after the picking season is

Fred Beell, the Marshfield wrestler, vas in the city on Friday on his way to Occure where he had a match on C. E. Lester moved his family into with one of the local strong men over D. D. Conway left yesterday

for Oshkosh where he will attend a meeting of the democratic state central committee, of which he is A. W. Tuttle has accepted a posi-

ion as traveling saleman with A. Bengent and Sons and will sell the company's stoves and farming im-Robert Houston left on Friday for Los Angeles, Cal., where he expects

o go with a government survey party on Tuesday for Cleveland O, where this up-to-date school. they will visit relatives for a time

and then go to Vassar, Mich., where they will also viist. Chas, M. Jankins of Appleton goes from here to St. Louis before re-

turning to his home. Julius Bittner jr. will go to Watertown, Wis., this week to study at the Randolph, where he had been visit-Northwestern University of the Lu-

father is a graduate. Nels Sundet, the tailor, is taking his annual vacation this week. Mr. Misses Celia and Loretta McCarthy and Mrs. Soundst will entertain a party of friends at their home on the liest of last week and spent several west side this evening.

M. Lomouse spent Saulay with relatives in Green Bay. He was accompained home by his wife and daughter, who had been visiting there the past two weeks. ___ Opr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde' is a play that is well staged and the scen-

ary elaborate. The production is reeniving marked demonstrations of approval wherever presented. Bert Nason had the misfortune to out the ends from two of his fingers while at work on Saturday. The ac-

cident happened while operating a hand planer at the Lyon building. Rev. W. A. Whiteomb will occupy the pulpit of the First Congregational church on Sunday, Sept. 4th. He comes as a candidate and is recom-

mended by Rev. W. M. Kilbourne. Mr. and Mrs. John Albee and laughter Bessie left for the south on Friday. Mr. and Miss Albee will visit the fair at St. Louis and Mrs. Albue will visit friends at Manito-

-Two stray steers, one red and the other red with white spots, came into my pasture, owner will have to pay to get them out and also for this no-Jos. Kulinski, near Scott brick yard.

Marshfield News:-From 23 acres C. E. Blodgett threshed 1108 bushels the barn.

August Miller and Miss Mrytle Wnite, both of this city, were mar-Mr. and Mrs. Davis' new home on ried Thursday afternoon at the Gorman Moravian church at three o'clock They will make their home on the east side.

The city received a carload of on Friday from Ashland, where she crusted stone last week and since then the city teams have been at work repairing the streets where the macadam had become rough. The repairs were needed.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Uelling of S. Hanover and Miss Linda Uehling of S. Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Uebling of Miss Mabel McFarland returned the latter part of last week from her three weeks visit in the southern part

Wm. Reath, sr., leaves today for Coshkosh where he will spend a few home on Sunday from Port Arthur where they had been visiting Mr. of and Mrs. William Scott during the

Will Schemuhl of Arpin, in company with Misses Huldah Ohm and 📮 Laura Menier of this city, were the first to ones enjoy a buggy ride on c the new road which has been graded between Arpin and Vesper. "The Real Thing" was, witnessed

on B. R. Goggin's lawn on Thursday Miss Gertrude Hills and the she afternoon by those lucky enough to be bad been spending a vacation of a possessed of a cent. A real "Prince possessed of a cent. Charming" was present and also many other important personages. A. Decker, of Dillon, Montana,

who has been visiting his brother in this city left on Friday for the east. He reported himself well pleased with his visit here, and considers we have quite a thriving community. Ed. Bergan, entertained his mother and brother William of South Bend,

Ind., the past week. Mr. Bergan's brother is deputy county clerk of St. Joseph county, Ind., They were favorably impressed with our city. The dance given by the band hoys last Thursday evening was not as largely attended as it should have

first class music for the occasion: For sale cheap, four year old horse, weighs about 1100, also two seated buggy and harness. Will sell

been, as the organization put up some

Chas. G. Oberly, left on Monday or Webster, S. D., where it was his dates that left the Ev. Lutheran intention to spend about a week hunt-

have moved into the rooms over the Corbett clothing store.

The Womans Forign Missionary society of the M. E. Church will hold their annual visitor's meeting at the church parlors on Friday, Sept. 2. All having mire hoxes are requested to bring them.

The city of Waupun pays its residents a bonus of three cents per square foot for all coment sidewalks of that place. built in that city. This investment, which has thus far cost the city \$440, is one of the best the city has ever nude. Half rates to Northern Wisconsin State Fair, at Chippewa Palls, via

round trip Sept. 10 to 16, inclusive, limited to return until Sept. 17, in-Frank Boles of Nekoosa was in the city on Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Bules spent the past week at Shawano. where they went to attend the wedding of Miss Marguerite Boyles, a daughter of Hugh Boyles, who was

well known here. Atty. Earl B. Harkins of Hillsboro, a former Marshileld boy, and well known in this city, having played ball here on numerous occasions, has been nominated by the republican party of Vernon county for the office of district attorney.

-Now is the best time to enroll at the Stevens Point Business Col-The Grand Rapids Tribune that is afterward going down into will be found on the reading table at the Stevens Point Business College for Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Ridgman left your use, if you become a student in

The pulpit of the First Moravian church will be occupied next Sunday morning and evening by the Rev. D. C. Helmich. Rev. Meilicke having arrived in the city Monday night for been granted a two months vucation week's visit with his folks. Ho by his congregation. The evening service will begin at 7:30.

Laird Warner, son of Fred B. Warner, raturned home yesterday from ing his uncle. Laird sprained one therau Wis. Synod, of which his of his elbows the fore part of the week and as a consequence he is under the weather just at present.

days in this city, the guest of his mother, Mrs. A. A. Stratton. White here he assisted in getting out some monumental work for Weeks & Weeks. Miss Laura Monier, who has been visiting friends at Arpin the past

panied Laura as far as this city. Miss Ohm is on her way to Milwaumaking in the near future. Dr. A. L. Ridgman has removed tis office to the Lyon block on the Streets, and Attorney George H. Metealfo will occupy the rooms formerly used by the doctor. D. W. Hithcock

formerly used by Mr. Metcalfe.

Rev. C. Krotke, one of the candi-Seminary of St. Louis this summer, ongregation at Nekoosa and was in-Rapids, the founder of this congrega-

Marshfield News:--Miss Kristic Hatteberg, after a three weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. John Ebbe, of Grand Rapids, returned home last Friday. She will remain here for two weeks after which she will go to Biron, where she has accepted a position as primary teacher in the school

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fournier bave moved into their new home on High street and they now have a very pleasant and comfortable residence. Mr. Fournier has resided in his old \$11.75 round trip from Grand Rapids residence for twenty-four years continuously and he says that as yet he the North-Western Line. Excursion has hardly become accustomed to his tickets will be sold at one fare for the new quarters. -I wish to sell my farm for \$3500.

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Roy, W. A. Peterson returned on Friday from his eastern trip, and hi reports a very enjoyable journey. He visited Boston, Salem and many other places in the east that are of histori. cal interest and saw many things that repaid him for the journey. Mr. Peterson leaves for Sheboygan on Wednesday to attend the eastern Wisconsin conference.

Rev. John Groenfeldt, who has had charge of the Scandinavian Moravian church in this city for some time past, has resigned his pastorate here and will go to DePere some time the latter part of September. Rev. Carl Madson, who formerly resided here, will have charge of the church here when Mr. Groenfoldt leaves, and expects to agrice in this city about the clary constitution of the church the respect to agrice in this city about the pects to arrive in this city about the ciry Co. 26th of September.

Mrs. A. L. Ridgman and daughter Edna were in Oslikosh last week, by our former townsman, J. R. Chapman. Mr. Chapman, by the way, came over from Grand Rapids the enjoying a good business and getting man also attended the wedding of Miss Sara Rich, who was married on Wednesday to Prof. Louis Hine. Miss Rich was well known here. Mr. and Mrs. Hine will live in Osh-

Point Gazette:--Jas. week, returned to her home Monday. Stevens Mechan, of Mechan Junction, Miss., Miss Huldah Ohm of Arpin accomarrived in the city, last Saturday, to join his wife, who has been a guest kee, where she expects to learn dress- of their daughter, Mrs. E. J. Pfiffner, for the past several weeks. Mr. Meehan, who is extensively engaged in lumbering in the south, being at corner of Cranberry and Freuch the head of the Mechan-Rounds Lumber Co., will visit here for several will open a law office in the apartments short time in Milwaukee before departing for the south.

Madison families employing ser ant girls have hit upon what they regard as a practical solution of the has received a call from the Lutheran servant girl problem. It consists in enlarging the liberties and privilege the Fournier residence on High street, and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Brogoger gation by Rev. Bittner of Grand ail or a large portion of the house at of their friends, encouraging the girls in church and charity work, and in other ways broadening and elevating their positions in life. Prof. F. C. Sharp, one of the leading members of the university faculty, turned over his large house to his servants the other night, and they entertained their friends with a dancing party.

World's Fair coach excursions via the North-Western Line. Very low rates to St. Louis will be in effect on three dates. Sept. 4, 12 and 26, for onch excursions to St. Louis via the Chicago & North-Western R'y. Only return limit seven days. A great opportunity to visit the World's Fair at minimum of expense. Other favorable round trip rates are in effect daily, with liberal return limits, stop-over privileges, etc. Full information as to train schedules, checking of baggage and other matters of interest to the intending traveler on application to ticket agents of the Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Mothodist Services.

Communion servies at the M. E church next Sunday. Love Feast at Communion and reception of probationers at 10:30. Sunday school at 11:45. Epworth League at 6:30. Proaching service at 7:30, It is the last Sunday of the conference year, so let every momber be present.

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Miss Theresa Timm and William Getzlaff were married on Thursday August 25th, at the Lutheran church Rev. J. T. L. Bittner officiating. days, and also with old pioneer Both of the young people are wel friends at Grand Rapids, spending a known in this city and it is the wish of their many friends that they may live a long and happy wedded life.

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Fire at Hartsville, Tenn., destroyed the courtbouse, Allen's hotel and much other property. Loss, \$50,000.
The twelfth annual regulor of Clay county old soldiers was held in Louis viile, Ill. Seven thousand people at

The first of the vessels composing the midshipmen's practice cruise fleet to reach Annapolls on the votarn trip was the Arkansas.

An explosion of gas in an iron furnace of the La Follette Coal and Iron company of La Follette, Tenn., killed one and fatally injured another.

L. Ober Welch of Philadelphia, who left an estate valued at from \$5. 600,000 to \$10,000,000, willed \$50,000 to the Episcopal hospital.

The American Mining congress in Portland, Oregon, re-elected Judge J. H. Richards of Idubo president, and adjourned to meet next year in Ell

The Y. M. C. A. is taking steps to form branches in the Panama canal

Fire partially destroyed the retail dry goods store of Champeny & Ivelson, at Helera, Mont.; loss, \$65,000. Several thousand miners in southern Indiana pult work on the false report of the death of John Hoyle, their state president.

George R. Beach, a lawyer of Jerkey City, has been appointed receiver for the International Mercantile Agency of New York city.

The Reading company posted nofices that employes in the locomolive and car shops will work eight hours a day and live days a week.

The furniture factory controlled by the Canada Furniture Syndicate at Waterino, Out., was completely destroyed by fire; loss, \$125,000.

A proposition to Join the National

Medical association was voted down by the Missouri Valley Medical soelety at Council Bluffs, lown, The Cincinnall, Hamilton & Dayton

Rallway company will purchase all of its pateranding 4 per cent preferred stock for its redemption. Forest fires have destroyed the

stamp mill of the Goal mine and all of the improvements at the Whistler name in the state Creek, Wash., disintet.

Mme, Uniskl for the first time In aine years took part in the Wagnerian festival in "The Flying Dutchman" at Rear Admiral Chadwlek and other

officers of the South Atlantic squadron arrived at Johannesburg, South Africa, as the guests of Lord Milner. The Harvard chih of San Francisco has awarded to Yasunuske Fukukita, a Japanese graduate of Stanford university, a scholarship at Harvard unb

versity. Minister Thomas reports from Stockholm, Sweden, that at the State department's direction he presented to Dr. Sven Von Hedin the American

Geographical society's gold medal.
The Chilian chamber of deputies Las passed measures latended for the Chillanizing of the Taena and Arien provinces, according to the Aucon

The executive heard of the United Mineworkers adjourned without having reached a conclusion regarding the difficulties in Tonnessee and southwestern Kentucky.

R. E. Crompton, the Urllish was offee expert, has salled from Liverpool to affend the world's talr.

The American Microscopleal society cheeted Prof. Henry D. Ward of Glucola, Neb., president.

Former Attorney General Knox sailed from Liverpool for New York on the White Star line steamer Baltic, Clyde Fitch, the playwright, was stightly injured in Connecticut in a eclision between his automobile and

Capt. William Swift of the general board probably will be asigned to command the battleship Malne in December.

Brig. Gen. Theodore J. Wint, commanding the department of the Mis souri, has arrived in Washington from Omaha. The yearly meeting of Friends in

Waynesville, Ohio, adjourned to meet next year in Pendleton, Ind. Joseph C. Rateliff of Richmond, Ind., was recircled treasurer.

The United States gunbout Newport perived at Colon to relieve the Scortion, which is proceeding to Woods Hole, Mass.

Louis M. Hanson of Veblen, S. D., is dead as the result of a severe boating, administered, it is alleged, by William Fitzpatrick and Arthur Joe-

The new Southern California Fruit

eachange will begin operations Sept. L The National Council, Daughters of liberty, in convention in Portland,

Me., voted to meet next year in Chi-Three oil wells in Jonnings, La., cought fire and latest reports say the cortro field is in danger of being cu-

thely destroyed Joseph Zink, an itinerant tailor, was sufficerted in a fire in Stamford, Conn. The leading raisin-seeding concerns n the Pacific coast have formed the obsolidated Ralsin company, capital (1,000,000, a combine to control the

catput and market. The will of the late Isaac Newton Topliff, who died recently at Syra-cuse, N. Y., has been probated. The * state is valued at \$250,000, of which san \$50,000 is given for Christian

missionary work to be carried on unor the direction of at least three churches of different denominations. The National Association of Post masters of First-Class Offices, in con-

vention in Niagara Falls, N. Y., clostel W. E. Hall of Peoria, III., president and Thomas G. Lawler of Rockford Ill., treasurer, and resolved to hold the next convention in Dayton, O.

The seventeenth annual convention of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Soror ity is in session in Columbia, Mo., with 200 members present.

Fred Miller, aged 75, shot his wife. aged 54, perhaps fatally, in Cincinnati, and turned the weapon on himself. dying soon afterward.

An alleged "Jim Crow" order by the officials of Atlantic City barrin negroes from that part of the beach frequented by white bathers led to a agrees being denied the right to use the beach there. Negroes are up in arms over the matter.

LATEST CASH MARKET REPORTS

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The battleship Louisiana, sister ship to the Connecticut, which is building at the Brooklyn navy yard was launched at Newport News Sat urday, Misa Jeniata La Laudo o

New Orleans christened the yessel. A saloonkeeper named Rivord was injured, probably fatally, two other men were hurt budly and four others are missing as the result of a gas ex-plosion and fire in the Riverd & Wold building in Cass Lake, Minn. The property damage is estimated at \$71,

Sigmund Phillipson, aged 53 years, prominent Jewish citizen of Austin ex, committed saicide as a result of il) health. The Texas state health department

has been notified of the breaking out

if yellow fever in the government mix itury post at Brownsville, Tex. Preparations are being made at Co-bubbla university to relebrate in October the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the founding of King's folloge. Twenty thousand people are

The Media Cost company of Ohio charges the Baltimore & Ohio rallroad with coal rate discrimination before the Interstate Commune commis

The temporary injunction restraining the striking holler-makers of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe rallway at Needles and Bakersfield, Cat., has reen mude permanent. Through Gen, Von Plessen, adju-

ant general to Emperor William of terminy the kalser replied by cablegram to the greeting extended to him ly the German Veterans' Association of North America. American Mining congress,

which oneged in Portland, Ore., voted to establish its permanent offices in Denver. Suits on notes aggregating \$30,000 vere filed in Washington against Thos.

F. Wagganian, treasurer of the Catholic university.
Dominico Mostelio and Cluseppi Sctrona were seriously wounded by talian bandits in Athens, Pa. Mos-

tella informed the authorities of the identity of three members of the Maffa, who had levied tribute from ttallaus, John C. Lansdowne, aged 27, was fatally stabbed in Covington, Ky., and before he died accused John Lied-crilis, a brother of Internal Revenue Collector Liederths, of the crime. Wallace Lansdowne, who recently

filed charges against the collector. believes the blow was intended for Peter Sells, the well-known show nan, suffered a bad stroke of paraly-

de at Cohumbus ()

Anthony J. Drexel of Philadelphia was present at a dluner given by King Edward at Marienbad, Charles E. Shively, recently chosen

supreme chancellor, Knights Pythias, has opened headquarters at, Richmond, Ind. Miss Helen Rogers, formerly of Ap

pleton, Wis., has been appointed prirate secretary for Mrs. Whitelaw Reld it New York. The South Missouri Iron and Smelt-

ng company of St. Louis has incororated with a capital stock of \$1s The new Canadian fishery erniser Canada, recently launched at Barrow.

England, arrived at St. John's, N. F. In a head-on collision near Pittsord, N. Yl. between two electric cars f the Rochester & Eastern railroad

thirty-five persons were injured, nine of them seriously. It has been decided that an allowance must be made for absorption of sea water in determining the dutiable

alue of merchandise. The court of inquiry to investigate the actions of the military at States

boro, Ga., when two negroes were burned by a mob, has convened. Frank Seary killed Michael Moyna-

han with a place of Iron pipe at Walford, Iowa. The New York subtreasury an-

nounces the telegraphic transfer of another \$500,000 to Chicago, presumably for crop-moving purposes.

Thomas N. McCauley of Chicago. ormer president of the International Mercantile agency, secured an attachnent in the New York supreme court for \$54,220 against the agency, which sum, he says, represents the balance of nearly \$500,000 lent by him to the

The national state department has been notified that the Mexican gov rnment has granted the request for the extradition of Vance Fulkerson, eld under arrest at Juarez on charge of embezziement committed a El Paso custom house.

Four persons, Didater Dion and Wil rod Fraser of Ottawa. Can., and Ovide La Forest and his son of Si Andre Kamouraska, were drowned at Notre Dame Du Portage by the upset ting of their boat. Fraser and Dion were employed in the public works department at Ottawa.

Ur. E. P. Chase of Shawnee, Kan shot and fatally wounded John Ca-hill, the result of a former quarrel. Cahill called Chase out on his porch and with the threat, "I have come to get you," drew a revolver. draw, his revolver and fired first.

The United States European square ron. Rear Admiral Jewell, arrived a libraltar from Smyrna.

The Presbyterian church, La Porte nd., called Rev. David De Forest Burrell, D. D., professor of the New Testa ment at Princeton university, to the pastorate.



Of Massachusetts, New Commander-In Chief of the Grand Army.

NOTED THIEF

Eddle Fay, "King of Burglars," Escapes From Cell at Janesville.

OUTSIDERS HELP PRISONER

Saw Through Heavy Bars to Release Him, and Then Take Him Down Rock River in a Boat-Angers Postai Officials.

Chleago, III., special.-Futfilling his boast that he never would go to trial for the robbery of the Superior (Wis.) postnifice last winter, Eddie Fay, termed by the postallice officials the 'king of burglars," and who was suspected of having planned the \$74,000 robbery of the Chicago postoffice bree years ago, has escaped from the Janesville (Wis.) jail. He made his escape Thursday night, presumably through the aid of a confederate in the crime, Edward Figherty, who also escaped. Charles Denals, convicted of the same robbery, is serving a five-year term in the Federal prison at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Says He Gave Warning. News of the escape of Fay came as thunderbolt to Cluet Inspector Stuart of the Chicago postoffice, who effeeted the agrest of Pay last April The information came to Col. Stuart in the following telegram from United States District Attorney Wheeler at Janesville:

"Eddie Fay broke jall last night. Jail sawed into from the outside and cell opened."

Replying, Mr. Stuart sent this mes-

"Warning was given by this office to Wisconsin officials that creape would be effected unless extreme procautions were taken. Someone should be punished. This is shameful and discouraging to those who have worked so long and so heroically to bring this king of burglars to justice."

Fay Is Clever Thief. "This telegram," said Inspector Stuart, indicates pretly well my feelings in the matter. Fay is one of the eleverest postoffice thieves we ever had to contend with. Not only is there a strong chain of evidence conneeting him with the \$15,000 rousery of the Superior postoffice last winter but there are strong indications that it was he who engineered the \$74,000 robbery of the Chiengo postoffice three years ago. He is believed to have planned or perpetrated numerons other robberies of a like nature in various parts of the country. We have a list of offices which we believe he had planned to rob. We are satisfied he is a member of a desperate and cunning band of thieves. The chain of evidence we were prepared to present against him for robbery of the Superior office was so strong that be could not have escaped punishment. That is why he made his escape, being satisfied that he would be con-

victed and sent up for a long term. May Have Fled to Europe. "As to our plans for apprehending the man, we shall lie low for a time. It may be he is making his way to Europe, where he once spent some time. The deplorable part of the affair le that the man had not been placed on trial. He was arrested and arraigned with Dennis and Flaherty for the Superior robbery. Flaherty escaped from the jail at Madison, Wis.; Dennis was convicted and sentenced, and Fay se cured a postponement of his trial to he Sentember term of court. Had be been tried and convicted the case would assume a different phase. It is not so hard to handle an escaped convict. It may be a long time before Fay is finally apprehended. By that time there may be breaks in the strong chain of evidence we have connecting him with the Superior job."

Fay is a man of exquisite taste in BANKER IS HELD BY BRIGANDS

Mexican Bandits Demand Heavy Ransom to Free American. Roswell, N. Y., special: John Eiland, vice president of the Bank of Portales, N. M., is in the hands of brigands in old Mexico. Mrs. Elland has received a letter from him dated at Oputo, saying that unless arrangements were made at once to pay heavy ransom he will be tortured and The amount of the ransom killed. and the circumstances of his capture

Demand \$500 of Farmer.

Moweaque, Ill., dispatch: John Prescott, a Christian county farmer, found tacked to his front door a demand for \$500, under penalty of hav-ing his house and barn burned if he fails to give the money.

Evansville, Ind., special: John F. Cowden and Ira P. Collier were robbed by two tramps, who then stripped them of all clothing to prevent them from notifying the police.

John Mocley Is Coming.

London cablegram: The announcenent is made that the Rt. Hon. John Morley, Liberal member of parlia-ment for Montroseburghs, will accompany Andrew Carnegie home October next.

Leaps From Eags Bridge. St. Louis, Mo., special: A man supposed to be Frank McCormick of Mount Erie, Ill., leaped from the Eads bridge into the river after drinking poison.

HOLDS WOMAN WAS NOT WIFE OF GABE BOUCK

Oshkosh Judge Decides Against Mary Wadleigh, Who Claims Estate of Wisconsin Lawyer.

Oshkosh, Wis., dispatch,--Judge C. D. Cleveland handed down his decision in the application of Mary Wad-leigh to be declared the widow of Col. Gabe Bouck, in the probate court Friday morning. He holds that the evidence failed to show that there was such a relation existing between and that no claim was ever made of such contract for forty three years, during which time both lived in the same community.

get it there before the September The estate is estimated at about

The case may be appealed to the

supreme court, and there is time to

\$500,000, and Mary Wadleigh con-tests the will, claiming she was a common law wife.

JEFFRIES IS STILL CHAMPION

Referee Graney Stops Fight in Second Round to Save Munroe's Life. San Francisco dispatch: At Me

chanies' payllion Friday night Jack Munroe, the Bulte miner, went down and out in the first haif of the second cound of his fight with Champlon James J. Jeffries. Munroe performed like a tyro and

his showing was a great disappointment to the crowd, which vented its displeasure over the farcical affair by loudly hissing Munroe when he protested against the decision which had icen given against him. The two glants had not been in the ing two minutes when it was seen

that the aspirations of Munroe would

he galekly disposed of. The miner

was scared and awkward, and Jeffries in the first round had him twice on the canvas taking the count. Referee Graney said after the fight: I stopped the fight because Munroe would have been killed if allowed to get up. I metloned to McCoy to throw up the sponge, but Munroe wasknocked down before the Kid had time to act, and I did the only thing

CANADIAN CROP 65,000,000 BU. Estimate of Wheat Production Made

nossible under the circumstances."

by Railroad Official. Montreal special: A Canadian Pa-cific official estimates the wheat yield of western Canada at 65,000,000 bushels. Three and a half million acres will be harvested this fall. Reports from seventy out of ninety-five elevators in Manitoba and the Northwest Territory indicate a damage from rust of 10 per cent in Manitoba and practically none in the Northwest Territory. Of the seventy stations heard from thirty-nine reported no damage, sixteen only slight damage and fifteen damage from 15 to 30 per-cent. The estimate of 65,000,000 cent. hushels is the same as that made by the Bankers' association.

MUST NOT SEARCH POCKETS

Judge Rêprimands Woman Who Was Too Free With Husband's Clothes. Cincinnati, O., special: Wives who ere in the habit of going through their husbands' pockets after they have gone to sleep were warned by Judge Dumont, who had before him Mrs Julia White on a larceny charge. Mrs. White searched her husband's pockets and found therein a watch belonging to another woman. The other woman had her arrested when she refused to give up the timepiece. Judge Dumont dismissed Mrs. White, after she returned the watch, with a warning not to search her husband's pockets in the future. As a result of the finding of the watch sho has separated from her husband.

TESTING SOIL IN LAKE COUNTY Investigators From the University of

Illinois Are at Work. Waukegan, Ill., special: Five men from the state agricultural experiment station of the University of Illinois are investigating and testing the soil of Lake county and making a survey and map. The work will last about six weeks. The party is composed of J. G. Mosier, Clifford Willis, G. C. Wilson, S. M. Wyles and C. H. Onthout. For three years the experiment station has been examining soils to de termine how to improve the poorer ones and maintain the fertility of the better ones. So far eleven counties have been surveyed.

CAMPFIRE ENDS THE REUNION

Soldiers and Sailors Are Paid a Trib-

ute by Senator Quaries. Elkhorn, Wis., special: A soldiers and sailors' reunion was held here Wednesday, closing with a grand campfire. Senator J. V. Quarles, who was one of the speakers, said he had only come for an informal talk with the soldiers and not for an annual address as announced. He then gave a glowing tribute to the soldiers and sailors of Walworth county.

Orders Own Son's Arrest. New York dispatch: Police Captain Nally has ordered his men to arrest his own son, William Nally, accused of complicity in the attempt to kill

Special Policeman Stadtmuller in the Casino dance hall two weeks ago. Officials in Fatal Dispute.

Sumter, S. C., dispatch: Magistrate Richard C. Folk was shot and killed by County Supervisor W. H. Scale at Providence, S. C. The men had a disoute on the road near Scale's house

Saves Treasure Train.

New London, Conn., special: It is eported that a plot to rob a New York, New Haven & Hartford train, which carried a large amount of money, was folled as a result of great taken to guard it.

Norwalk, O., dispatch: Calvin Whitney; president of the A. B. Chase Piano company of this city, was married to Mrs. Urania Todd of Norwalk, sister of the late Mrs. Whitney.

Marries Former Wife's Sister.

Menaces Shipping Interests. Marseilles cablegram: The trouble tween the tug boat owners and the owners of vessels is likely to cause emendous loss to the shipping interests. Twenty-five vessels have been

dismantied -

Klu-Klux Threaten Citizens. Louisville, Ky., special: A band of Klu-Klux in the region about Boon's Ford is sending threatening letters to number of citizens. Violence is feared Greece. HIDDEN PUZZLE PICTURE.



"There's wife looking out for me." . Where is she?

RUSSO-JAPANESE WAR NEWS

AUG. 24, 1904. Battleship Strikes Mine—The Russian battleship Sevastopol, fleeing AUG. 27, 1904. from Port Arthur, struck a mine and was towed back to the barbor badly damaged, according to an official report to Tokio.

Capture Russian Forts-Refugees arriving in Chefoo state that Anteshan and Etseshan, two important forts close to Port Arthur, have been cantured by the Japanese, whose guns are creating havor in the city. It is stated also that the advance reached Gen. Stossel's house. Four of the war ships in the harbor arsaid to be helpless. Refuse to Leave Port-The Russian

port, although the time limit set by China has expired. The British con sul has been appealed to by the tactul to stop repair work on the Askold. Credit for Sinking Cruiser-The Japanese version of the sinking of the Russian cruiser Novik gives credit to the Japanese cruiser Tsushima, Britain is Angry-Great Britain is enraged to point of war by the Rus-

was ships in Shanghal bave not left

British steamer Comedian off Cape AUG. 25, 1904. Final Assault Is On-The final assault on Port Arthur is imminent, according to reports from Tokio. Hundreds of Japenese guns are pouring a heavy and constant fire into the last line of forts and intrenchments about the harbor, paving the way for the on-slaught of the infantry at this point. The cruisers Nisshin and Kasuga have joined in the attack and have silenced forts supporting Golden Hill and har

sian cruiser Smolensk's search of the

assing the Japanese army.

Prepare to Celebrate—Japanese in Tokio and in China are making preparations for celebrating the fall of Port Ship is Badly Damaged—Japaneso

reports concerning the disaster to the Russian battleship Sevastopol state hat she was towed back to port with her bows submerged. Dismantle the Ships-A dispatch from Shanghai says that two Russian ships there have been disarmed by order of the czar and flags hauled

Fortifies Liaoyang—Gen. Kuroki learns Konropatkin is fortifying Liacyang extensively.

AUG. 26, 1904. Port Arthur Is Doomed-Port Arthur is in sore straits and the end of the long struggle is thought to be near, though the few forts still in the hands of the Russians are tena-

ports say the Japanese lost 13,000 men in the attacks of Aug. 21 and 22. The number of Russians wounded is said Czar is Warned-A St. Petersburg dispatch says the czar has received a message warning him that the strong-

Heavy Losses for Japs-Russian re

old may be forced to surrender soon. changkao with their main body. Torpedo Boats Sink-Two Russian torpedo boats, while clearing explo sives from the mouth of Port Arthur harbor, struck mines and one was sunk, while the other was seriously

Neutral Ships Are Safe-Great Brit ain and Russla have reached an agree ment to put an end to the searching of neutral ships on the seas. Americans on the Watch-American squadron at Cape Town is said to have been ordered to sea to watch for Russian cruiser which is believed to

damaged.

man in those waters. /
Keep Up Fire—Port Arthur is bom harded almost constantly by 300 heavy guns. The Japanese are reported by Chinese to hold all but three principal

be waiting for an American merchant

LAWMAKER IS SHOT IN THE DARK | ELOPING COUPLE UNDER ARREST Charles H. Brown of Michigan Is

Wounded by Unknown Assassin. Houghton, Mich., dispatch: Charles H. Brown, representative in the legis-lature from Ontonagon county, was shot in the right lung while on his way from Greenland to Mass City The shooting was done in the dark near Piety Hill. Two weeks ago Marshal Nelson of Greenland, a persona friend of Brown, was shot at in much the same mapper.

Boston Gets New Pitcher. Columbus, Ohio, dispatch: Pitcher Olmstead of the Columbus Western Association Baseball club has been purchased by the Boston American League club. Pitcher Berger will rejoin the Columbus club at St. Paul. Plague on Steamer.

Honolulu cable: An autopsy on the body of a Corean who was a steerage passenger on the steamer Coptic who died after being landed at the guarantine station here shows that he died from the plague. Farmer Finds Big Meteor.

Whalom Lake, Mass., dispatch: A

meteor, still hot from its rapid flight

through space, was found by a farmer near here. It will be taken to Boston.

measure. To Unite Crete With Greece Athens cable: It is reported that Prince George of Crete will shortly make a tour of the capitals and will try to obtain a union of Crete with

Fully 5,,000 Russian wounded

Orders Assault to Cease-Tokio reports that Japan's war minister is convinced Port Arthur cannot be captured by assault, and has ordered storming eperations stopped. Attack Kouropatkin-Three big Jap-

anese armles attacked Konropatkin, but the result is in doubt after three days of battle. Cannot Take Citadel-Lieut, Mo-Cully of the American navy reports ofter leaving Port Arthur that the

Japanese never can capture the Rusion stronghold by assnult. Japs Are Exhausted-Gen. Stuessel reports Japs at Port Arthur were ex-bausted and stopped battle Aug. 22. Says Japs Will Win-A French go

eral declares that Japan will win. Ho

says Russia should accept peace, leaving Port Arthur to the Japanese Reports Japanese Movements-Gen Kouropatkin reports that the Japanese have advanced on Liandiansian, one of the principal defenses of Liao-Yang. and Tantzianutzy, which lies between Liandiansian and Anping. The Japa nese have mounted heavy guns on a mountain spur commanding Liandian

Heavy Fighting—Severe fighting continues in Manchuria, where Kuroki ank Oku have joined to separate Kouropatkin's forces, the latter losing 1,500 men in two days. The Japanese losses are not known, but are said by the Russians to be heavy. Japs Within the Lines-Japanese have forced an entrance into Port

Arthur, and are pressing their attack

within the Russian lines, according

to an unconfirmed report published in

AUG. 28, 1904.

Cheroo advices tell of the capture of two forts by the Japanese in the assault of Aug. 22.
Ships Must Disarm—Japan has addressed a note to the powers informing them that unless Russia forthwith disarms her war ships in Shanghai Japan will be forced to take steps

to protect her interests.

Fear the Japanese-French officials, fearing that Japan's victory over Rus sia would give her a dangerous pre-deminance in the far East urge that France, Great Britain and the United States join to avert it. AUG. 29, 1904. Russians Retreat-Russians are

forced to abandon Anshanshan, An-ping and Tsegow, outer defenses of Lino-Yang, after four days of des-perate fighling, and are falling back on the main position. Cuts Railroad-A report is current in Tokio that General Kuroki has

seized and cut the railroad south of Mukden, but it is not confirmed. Dispatches dated late on Aug. 28 have come through, which causes the ruto be doubted. Breaches in the Fort-Japanese are within one mile of Port Arthur City and are holding the position at Chao-

breaches in the defenses have been made, according to Chefuo reports, and the frontal attack on the outer forts has been abandoned, with a liew of an assault from the rear. Driven From Forts-Chinese who eft Port Arthur on Aug. 26 said Rushave been driven from forts

Fear Seizure of Port-Fear is expressed at Tokio that Russia may seize a Chinese port as the base for the Baltic fleet. News that paroled sailors from the Variag are again in service caused fresh complications.

which command eastern defenses of

Panama and France have signed a parcels post convention.

Daughter of Rich Farmer and Hei Sweetheart Are Caught.

Bloomington, Ill., dispatch: Harriet Spicer, the 13-year-old daughter of a venithy farmer in Tazewell county. and William Barnett, one of her fath er's farm hands, with whom she had eloped, were-arrested in Waynesville Barnett, who is 30 years old, had effected the girl's escape from her father's house at Deer Creek by using a

Former Mayor Is III. Newburg, N. Y., dispatch: Forme Mayor B. Odell, father of Gov. Odell. was taken with a fainting spell while attending a performance in a local theater. Mr. Odell, after reviving somewhat, was taken to his home.

New British Ambassador. London cable: King Edward has approved the appointment of Sir Francis Leverson Bertie, assistant under-secretary of state for foreign affairs, as British ambassador at Paris, to suc ceed Sir Edmund J. Monson.

Military Prisoners Escape.

Burlington, Vt., dispatch: Six mili-

tary prisoners have escaped from the

temporary guardhouse at Fort Ethan

trial conditions in Montreal are in a

serious condition. It is estimated

that 2,500 skilled mechanics are out

They sawed their way through It is about the size of a half-peck n partition and crawled under the floor to liberty. Many Idle Mechanics. Montreal, Quebec, dispatch; Indus-

of employment.

UP ON FOREIGN RELATIONS. formed Man in Country.

Congressman Robert R. Hitt of Mount Morris, Hilmoir, is believed to Wount Morris, Blimois, is holicoed to A. P., learns "from an old diplomat" be the best informed man in the count that the last words of the last sater try regarding the government's for view between the German emperor sign relations. Secretaries Hay and and the late Prince Hisman were Adee may know more about diplomats, spoken in Bucksh. When the conducte ic piceties, but Robert that had a long , between the two appeared to " career in the foreign service of this the fron chanceller even to the nation, is a linguist and the best read to resign his scale of office. street, Washington, is a wonder shop tory of the United States that he can-not clarify by producing original inhis career as a reporter in Chleugo in German. For when all was over and distinguished himself by taking in this march, said in a channel voice, stenography the debates between and in English: The a Lam in your Donglas and Lincoln. When Lincoln way, sir!" And the German emperer was elected he was sent alread as a answered in one word. "Yes

DEAN OF CONSULS IN CHINA. JOYDY GOODNOW

secretary of legation.

The dean of the foreign consuls at Shanghai is John Goodnow, the American consul general. In the whole of China he is the man of greatest consular power. He is presiding judge of the court of consuls. Mr. Goodnew is a Hoosier who grew up in Minneapolis, is a university graduate and has been a chemist and a merchant, son, who was falled in Natal during He was appointed by President Me-Kinley early in his first term.

Famous Austrian Beauty Coming. Miss Duel Von Kuranda, the noted Austro-Hungarian beauty, whose loveliness has been extelled by many travelers, will visit this country next win-She is but 18 years old, and already is famed all over Europe, being especially popular among American naval officers who have called at Adriatic ports. Her father is confidential adviser to Emperor Francis Joseph. consul general for Servia, and director general of a large steamship company, The young woman is said to have a wonderful contralto voice, and has often sung in charitable entertalas that there was a Davis and Parker ments. She is also famous for her presidential ticket in this country thirs gowns, which are always the marvel ty-two years before the present reof the season. Miss Von Kuranda verse combination appeared, in 1872

BISMARCK AND THE KAISER. Cangressman Hitt Said to Be Best In- Story Has It That Last Words Hx-

changed Were in English.

T. P. O'Connor's London weekly, M

man in congress. His home on K preme moment arrived and the chan collectionalit that its tort and conof rare books and manuscripts. Not commune optionacy to much even yet an incident has occurred in the his a succeed in bending a that your man tory of the United States that he can has be afterward betterly called him formation concerning it. He began his minister had, of course, conversed

RECALLS ASTOR PLACE RIOTS.

i First Battle in Which Gen. Daniel E. Sickles Was Engaged.

One of the most interesting incares in New York is that of Gen. Daniel I Sickles, the venerable one legged here of Gettysburg and Chancellorsville. He cannot he persuaded to talk about the civil war, but occusionally will tell about his first buttle, which was the Aster place riots in 1849. He was a young buck in those days and he had apartments close to the scene of the trouble, which was occasioned by the rivalry between the English tracedlan, Macready, and the American, Edwin Forrest. Steldes likes to talk about the theater and he is occar ou-ally seen around at first night. Ho remembers Pattl when she was 14 cears old, and he heard Jenny Land shen Barnum managed her concert tour in this country fitty-fore years

o south Africa this fall, one of the primary objects of their fourney being to visit the grave of their only the Boor war and buried on the hattlefield. His death was one to an act of bravery, such as led many Euclich officers to death, and, perhaps, nam the Victoria cross, which has cost the lives of so many British officers. Lieut, Roberts tell while trying to save some guns which Buller had bet in one of his many defents. The young

Will Visit Son's Grave.

Lord and Lady Roberts are to no

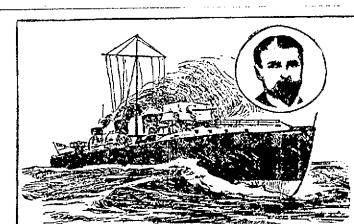
brands. Coincidence in Nomination. It may surprise a good many of the younger American citizens to learn

man never knew that he had wen the

most coveted English honor, but

Queen Victoria gave the simple little

cross to his mother with her own



Talted States Torpado Boat Defrayer Chauncey.

American warship which figures in dispatches from Shanghai, China, and United States naval officer in command there.

American in character. Favors Women Letter Carriers. McKay of Des Moines, Iowa, who has made a recommendation to the department at Washington favoring the removal of the ban that now limits the civil service examination for letter carriers to males. "When you send a woman on an errand," he says, "she will return in half the time that a man will. She does not stop to loiter. We find them equal and even superior

other divisions and I favor giving them a trial in the delivery section. Oldest West Point Graduate. Gen. Herman Haupt, now in his eighty-eighth year, is the oldest living graduate of West Point, having been appointed at the age of 13 by Andrew Jackson. He had entire charge of all the military railroads of the federal government in the civil war, and in twelve hours was promoted by Stanton from plain Mr. Haupt to Brigadier General Haupt, beating all records. He has thirty-five grandchildren and

to men in the money order, stamp and

his family connection number sixty-

Pictures Not a Necessity. Mollie Elliot Scawell, the authoress must pay duty on several pictures which she brought back with her from her last trip to Europe. Miss Seawell claimed free entry for the pictures on the ground that they were articles necessary for her well-being and comfort on the journey, but the board of general appraisers decided that they were not included in this category.

Sea Captain Fifty-one Years.

Capt. J. H. Jones, master of a three-masted schooner trading on the Atlantic coast, has been a sea captain for fifty-one years, which is believed to be the record among coasting commanders. He was born in Middleton, Conn., nearly seventy-seven years ago and has been at sea since he was a lad in his teens. He was captain of one vessel for twenty-four years.

Governor's Post One of Danger.

The insurance companies in which Prince John Obolensky, the new gov-ernor general of Finland, holds policies have insisted upon increasing the premiums by 50 per cent in conse quence of his having accepted the post left vacant by Bobrikoff's murder, so probable do they consider it that he will meet a like fate.

Cleared University of Debt. Rev. Henry A. Buchtel, since he was made chancellor of Denver university, has cleared that institution of a debt of more than \$250,000. For several years he was pastor of the Calvary church, East Orange, N. J.

speaks perfect English; indeed, the | David Davis of Illinois was nominated life of the family is said to be strictly for President by what was called the labor reform party, which held its convention in Columbus, O. His running mate was Gov. Joel Parker of Con-Women letter carriers are deemed almost a necessity by Postmaster John the Democratic national convention failed to formulate a platform of its own, but adopted the platform of the

Alberai Republicans and chose as its presidential candidate Horace Greeley

Senator Knew His People Just before his first election to the United States senate the late Senator Vest went to a caucus of Missourians with votes. Following a competitor who had talked three mortal hours, Vest spoke for three minutes, concluding with these words: myself, I have to say, with the full knowledge that the pledge I now make will influence your votes to-morrow, that if I am elected to the United States senate during my entire term I shall draw my pay regularly like a gentleman and spend it like a thor-

oughbred." served the state for twenty-four vears."

He was elected and

Japan's Low Death Rate. Charence Ludlow Brownell, in his recently published book on Japan, says that the death rate for children is lower in Japan than it is in Europe and America. This is as it should be in a country where the houses are off the ground a foot or two and have no cellars and the air inside is as fresh as it is out; where, too, in such places at least as Toklo, every one batheand has a good scrubbing every day. From 800,000 to 1,000,000 persons go to the public baths of the capital dally and there are tens of thousands of pri-

vate baths besides. Missionary of Noble Birth.

Rev. Bonaventura Piscopo, a missionary among Italians in the Pittsburg district, is a nobleman by birth, son of Marquis Galassi Piscopo of Naples. He became a priest of the Franciscan order in 1882 at the age of work almost ever since, part of the time with Italian troops in Africa, during the disastrous Abyesinian campaign,

Hard Work Prought Success. Sarasate, the great violinist, was

nce asked the sccret of his success. 'Six hours' practice a day since I was 12," was the reply, which means that he has fiddled for 100,000 hours since his early boyhood. However, this constant practice has resulted in not only fame, but fortune, for he makes something like £10,000 a year,

Trades Unions for Teachers. A proposition to organize the schoolteachers of the country, along trade union lines, created considerable discussion at the recent meeting of the National Educational association

A Queen of Palmistry. There was a church fair in the old skating rink and half the town of Highland was in attendance. Seeningly not a chance to swell the treasary of the society had been overlooked, and tempting maidens, with cory checks, were everywhere hypnorizing the male portion of the andinee into "taking chances" on everything, from a haby-cab to "the handsomest man in the house."

In a remote and darkened corner of the great building, a large placard announced in large, flaring letters that Madame Forenselli, the queen of palmistry, having come all the way from Chicago, would "analyze life through the language of the hand" for 50 cents an analysis.

The black curtains were drawn closely about the Madame's adyta, within which a small oil lamp, the flame almost extinguished and covered with a smoked chimney, cast a weird, uncarny light. Madame Forenselli, her face masked, was dressed in a long robe of black and red, and from the garment ornaments of forolgn black-art linng like fericles of magic. About her neck was suspended a circle of serpents' fangs, and on her fingers she were strange goins that

Seated on a chair before her was a young man of twenty-six years, dark and handsome. Hending over his hand the scrutinized the lines sharply.

"You have large and strong hands, hence are capable of details," she said in a low, pure voice, with a foreign and att.

The Madamo drew her chair a bit closer and placed a well-shaped hand over the fingers held in her left palm. Bending low over the hand she said with an effort: "You are in love-The young man started perceptibly, while a blush manifed his dark cheek,

"But do not marry the small woman with pointed flagers. She is beautiful and accomplished, and you may think you love her, but your natures are not compatible. Your heart is large and knows no boundaries. She will fret and worry you and you will

The Madame felt the hand within hers twitch nervously, ifer voice trembled perceptibly as she continued "This long line bespeaks an excess

of tender inve. Some ideal you think you have lost, but you are in error. She has not passed from your She loves you with a pure and lasting love that time cannot effice." As the Madame spoke thus a tre-

mor passed through the body of the man opposite her, and the woman felt the warm blood surge even to his fin-

"Proceed, Madame," he said, striving to be caim, his voice harsh and strained.

"This beautiful love crossed your path and set all nature to singing when you were just passed into man's estate. The parting almost broke your heart and hers,

'For notther ever found another To ease the hollow heart from pining." "You have tried to be manly,

sought to forget the past and to blot from memory with pride and false affeetion the image of one toward whom your love will never die. You have not forgotten, you can not forget. There is only a deceit of self, for "Enough! Enough!" eried the

young man in agonized tones. God, woman, enough!" He sprang up like one stricken with some sudden grief greater than human can endure, while the pale in his heart was por trayed in his face, set and ghastly. Quickly tossing Madame Forensell

a coin, he harried from the booth and the building. Memory was pouring he slipped into a side street and walked as in a dream toward the Down on the grassy bank ho threw himself, his face buried in his hands. In his brain there surged a forment of regret. Fool that he had been to lose the pleasure of his Hie ore that life was scarce begun! Now she had gone from him; for three long years he had not seen her. had traveled-and yet she toved bim! No, she did not love him. Why should this woman, this Madame Forenselli, know aught of the love of a heart so chaste? No; it was only a chost of the past to destroy his peace again, when he was striving so hard

to forget her. Voices aroused him. Two glowing coals of fire apprised him that strolling smokers from the fair were wandering on the river's brink. He almost flated them for breaking in upon his grief. He could hear their coices plainly now. They were near

"By the way." one was saying, "did you know the fortune teller, Madame Forenselli, at the fair to-night?" "Some woman from Chicago, the bills said."

"Chicago, bah! That was Anita Boughnon, Ward Leighton's old flame, She came home unexpectedly from three years in Europe this morning and the girls thought---

But the man lying prostrate in the grass by the river side heard no more, for a great joy had come into his heart. The moon, peeping from behind a cloud in the heavens, looked down upon him with her silvery light and

When a friend keeps the news of his marriage from you and then comes around after the wedding to borrow money, you naturally feel that you are getting the worst of the friendship.

Sometimes a servant girl leaves be cause she is freated "like one of the family." There's a difference in family

lies as well as in servant girls. When your friend tells an untruth do not call him a liar. That is impo-lite. Simply refer to him as blankety blank weather prophet.

A man is mighty smart, but he can not make a noise like a woman when escaping from a mouse!

out, King hawards physicaln, con-tradicts the pessimistic rumors re-garding the health of his majesty. Dr. A boy is never happy until he can wear a derby hat and have a key to the front door.

Every woman hates to see a manmake a fool of himself about another

RECLAMATION OF DESERT.

Ultimate Success. The desert is commonly considered forhidding place, and numerous difficulties are encountered in the endeavor to make it "blossom as the dweller on the Mojave says that "with plenty of land ready for the plow, it took three of us sixteen months to raise enough to feed two borses continuously." The alkali was death to almost everything, and even liberal irrigation would not cause the bloom to come. Wherever a sprig of green appeared the rabbits would

While this was the industrial situation, the comforts of life were illusthe influence of the searching atmost cost, all told, 500,000 lives, and the phere the melons of a sickly garden

ish war 400,600. "The wars in the South American republics are generally laughed at." continued the professor, "but as a mat-ter of fact they are far from rigicacourse, the heat was intense. Under lous. In the nineteenth century they

WARS COST 14,000,000 LIVES.

Prof. Charles Richet Recounts Marital Tragedies of Nineteenth Century. Prof. Charles Richet, the noted French apostle of pence, is quoted as saying that during the nineteenth century 14,000,000 human beings died in consequence of war. he said, "Is usually

"Napoleon, redited with having caused the death of 2,000,000 men. As a matter of fact, 8,000,000 men died for his glory. The war of the Crimea cost 300,000 lives. tween 1860 and 1871, the Russo Turk-

THE WORLD'S WHEAT CROP. Estimates Show a Reduction in Al-

most All Countries. Estimates of the wheat crop put the total yield of this country at 533,000,000 bushels. This would indicate a reduction from the yield of last year of about 190,000,000 lushels, while the figures are more than 200,000,000 below those of 1901 and more than 130, 650,800 below those of 1902. It should be noted, however, that they come pretty close to those of 1900 and 1899, being slightly in excess of the one sia doomed \$90,000 men to death bes and slightly below the other, and that only twice before 1899 did the crop amount to as much as 600,000,000

But again, while this is true, it is hashels. to be noted also that there is not a falling off merely, but a very serious loss owing to unfavorable weather conditions. Earlier expectations have

the entire United Kingdom a meager

tion of about 33 per cent from the

Spale, Italy, Roumania and Russia are

all sufferers. Damage by drought has

seriously affected the prospects in the

Argentine, and India seems to fur-

aish the only marked exception to the

bushels, the largest in her history,

tracted by a moderate advance in the

enough to make up the deficit in other

world's crop will be the smallest pro-

above the average and second only to

time this country is fortunate in

that of 1902.

in Europe, India, accordingly,

cield of last year. Austria-Hungary,

In France there will be a reduc-

WISCONSIN NEWS

Body of Eric Peterson of Rochester Found Hanging in a Grove. Erle Peterson, postmaster and store wife and one daughter. He was a member of the Modern Wodawa of

ORVIS SAYS HE WAS TRICKED

Note Was Secured by Fraud. suing to collect the amount.

Cannot Get Redress estimates in Manitoin being reduced by one half. We learn also from a general review in the London Economist that the English crop will be contests would close by Sept. 1. much below the average, and that of

The following appointments are an ounced by Gov. La Follette: Dr. F of Rice Lake, as a member of the board of dental examiners, for the term ending May 2, 1908, succeeding E. A. Gaiterdam of Ln Crosso Earl F. Honsel, Arcadia, to be districk attorney of Trempeleau coungenerally discouraging returns. Her crop of last spring was 352,000,000 ty, filling a vacancy caused by death. Mr. Hensel graduated from the unlversity law school in 1900, and The Economist says: "If wanted enormous surplus, which would be at-

New Bridge at Racine. Main street bridge at Racine is in a langerous condition and the south approach is liable to break under the weight of electric cars. The conneil has determined that a new approach must be built without delay, also that an entire new bridge is necessary as soon as possible. Action will be tak-

Bull Gores Aged Farmer. John Menza, an aged farmer of the town of Franklin, near Manitowor, was gored to death on his farm by a vi-cious 3-year-old bull. His son, in going to the old man's aid, was also at tacked, but escaped by leaping a fence just in time. He was then compelled cliness the further attacks of the bull upon the prostrate form of

Looking Over Kenosha Sites. Officers of the W. W. Kimball Plane company of Chicago visited Kenosha looking over sites in the city with the view of locating the great plant of the company in Kenosha. The managers of the company have decided to leave Chicago. The company has a capital of \$25,000,000 and employs a total of more than 5,000 men.

on County Protests A committee of the board of superisors of Barron county appeared before the state tax commission at Mad-ison and protested against the act of the commission in increasing the assessment of personal property in that county about 50 per cent.

aged 13 years, was arraigned at Appleton charged with placing obstructions on the Northwestern track with intent to wreck a train. The lad pleaded not guilty and his case was continued until Sept. 17.

Methodist Conference. The date for the annual Wisconsin conference of the Methodist church

has been set for Sept. 7, at Sheboygan. Bishop Warren of Denver will Death From Striking Pole.

Man Is Badly Scalded. Bruno Jones, aged 20, of Arcadia, county, employed in Oshkosh, was frightfully scalded in a

His injuries may prove fatal. Victim of Kidnapers. Appleton relatives of Henry Jansen, the wealthy Little Chute man who disappeared and has not been heard

Janesville Has Dog Catcher. The Janesville council has appointed William Drafehl dog catcher. An ea william Dialog eagler. An estimate of the dogs running the streets without homes places the num-

ber at between 500 and 800.

owing to injuries received in the recent wreck at Berryville. Dies at Daughter's Home.

cago died at the home of her daugher, Mrs. John Golden, at Racine. One Year for Highwayman.

Georga Sterm, charged way robbery at I a Cresse, has been

Proposed Postoffice. It was declared to ask for an additional appropriation of \$2,000 for the Green Bay Tederal buthflux, making the entire appropriation \$165,036, he twoon business men of Green Bay and the atchilects. The meeting was arlanged by Postmaster F. A. Hollman, and was the result of dissatisfaction felt over the posterfice providenmade in the plane for the propued leading. The sho of the room de scribed in the plans is 394 of feet. This is smaller than the present office, which has long to en exercised of Fuethermore, there are no attamehighly necessary, and the vanitions the other hand give up your also is greatly limited Congressman Misor and Senator Quarter will be Misor and Senator spaces, were a will be stopped on at Misorocco asked to use their effects to seems that was to the live expection the additional appropriation and property form will not all there be every mentance that it is will the animals will not be reco-

Family and Money Disapprar. Frank Taylor returned from work at Fond du Lac and found a note from will of course be an industria his wife saying that she had gone to risit some triends at Oak Center and would be away two days the took her two manginetes once the found on hand with the heat they process that \$150 was also mussing. When she did not return be wrote to the been instance, and the unitions w answer that the woman had not been macking a stabil to about a grow-Heifer Attacks a Child.

vied he a burgs by Charles Stellen, a cos suddenly dashed late a crowd of ing Syear old Agnes Buege. The en | peeted laged animal gushed her terribly about the chest and face, and her n ternal injuries may result fatally Young Man Kills Himself. James Jones, 22 years of age, killed htmself with a shotgun at Neenab. His left hand was form of in a corn

shrodder a year ago, main ing him to Me. This caused despendency, which brought on temporary Insanity, duryng which he took bla life. He was un married and of well-to-do parents, Drowns Himself in River. C. Pahlkoeter, a well-known efficien

of Two Rivers, committed saidle to drowning htmself in the East He was lately subject to netvous spells, and it is believed tool the fatal step while temperarity deranged. Mr. Pahlkoeter was 1d years of ago and leaves a family. German Press Meeting.

The twenty second annual conven-tion of the German Press association of Wisconsin will be held in Milwan kee Sept. 35 and 16, on the days on which the national German press will Trolley excursions and a banmeet. quel have been arranged for the en tertalnment of delegates.

May Lose a Fortune. Neglect to oley a court order to appear before the probate court at Brunswick may lose James Breekenridge of Manitowne a fortune The order was served on Brecken ridge four years ago, but because be was unable to understand it in full he neglected it.

Will Hold Convention Sept. 14. At a meeting of the Democratic congressional committee for the Ninth district held in Depere it was decided to hold the convention at Oconto on Sept. 14, at which time a candidate to run against Congressman Minor will be nominated.

Wampum Belt in Museum, There is much excitement among the Onelda Indians on the reservation near Green Bay over the discovery that their famous wampum belt but disappeared. It is in the Chleago maseum, but just how il got there no one

seems to know, Tires of Puglist Husband, Mrs. Selma Locks of Shehoygan, 4 bride of two years ago, has sued for a divorce from her nurmana, trearge present water system for tacaset. Locks, a pugilist. Locks came to this expend \$45,000 for pumping works city from Milwankee and relified here, His wife charges exuelty and fallure

to support. Medicine Man Is Dying. Bill Crow, the oldest medicine man on the Menominee reservation, is dying. Crow took part in the Black Hawk war while but a mere boy and was armed with a bow and arrow.

After Wisconsin Secretary, The Elgin branch of the Young Men's Christian association is making an effort to secure the services of John W. Adams, the secretary of the Kenosha branch.

State Contract is Let. The state board of control has let a contract to Janesville contractors for the construction of a root cellar, icehouse and conservatory at the school for the blind at Janesville. The contract carries \$2,155. Woman is Killed.

A woman is killed at Colfax, and two other persons badly injured by the collapse of a building during a heavy storm. Many buildings were damaged and the loss to crops will be

Aged Engineer is iii. Capt. Martin Gorman, the oldest en-gineer in the employ of the Milwancee rallway, is critically ill at his home in Racine. Mr. Gorman is 63 years old and has been with the St. Paul system since 18.

Epworth League Cabinet Secretary. The state cabinet of the Epwerth league held a meeting at Marshfield, at which time C. D. Thompson was re elected to the office of secretary to succeed T. H. King of Darlington, who restaned.

River Steamer is Sold. The steamer Fashion has been sold by Carl Wagner of Fond du Lac to Oshkosh parties, who will run it on

the upper Fox river. Dies From Rupture. James Tweed, a resident of Prairie du Chien, ruptured himself riding a

horse and died a few hours later. Workers Scarce in Canada. Canadian manufacturers kay that places for delit working men, women and it is transported to their factories.

Choice items from over the state,

specially selected for our readers

Secretary True Bays the Exhibit Will Surpass Any Ever Held.

fair it has ever business desciment desire M. Time, recretary of the Wiscosis o South of agriculture. "The strain on its thirt. In his department will we be infection this year to previous year while in a great many we will be many more advanced than we had she. parest St Letts and will be until the w will not get some of the hores we I had experted but we will per a crossor we have hild littletto. It is it?
St. Lone follows on and when the ments made for a storeroom, which is will keep some hinds away a will on we would not otherwise yes as the will be stopped of at Milwania

1 for some time In feathers which he are a rapgrowing state and alone the losdan's and machiners exhibit creases in growth. The state a dans state has made most state national reputation and the We would be away two days can read particular reputation and the Westernhor two daughters, med 12 and 24 may machiness indicate with our called in the already automicial power 1. Oak Center friends and tereford the all be shown in operation. The force department in woman fair to always seconded and in the art department I cound out what we can learn will be an art extent were b fille giels at Janesville, badly family them the to the dynamic Lieu not of

> Work on Sugar Lactory Four stories of the \$1,000 cm feet upon factors heavy restect in James. Aido have been constructed. Food hundred and little men baye been constantly employed since the line was out of the remail on the constrainment

> > Onthoph to Hear Bands

If he expected that 5,000 people will be Abitors in this city next Sand o when the Northwestern Bons possed atton will habt dr narual convention at Boodlen park. Between tweets and twenty has bond a will take past

Articles of incorporation have been filed for the Wiscousin Timber and Lumber company of Racine The can tal stack is \$10,000 and the turn point ora uro Mattin Gilles, Goorge Rose 306 and William H. Cabail

Barn Thieves Near Corlins Several readdences and barns to a Corling Ruchas county, have been proken into recently by thiever. In the lown of Semers, Kenorha county, \$500 worth of goods were taken from

Grocers' Pienic at Ashland. Rearly all business was suspended at Arbitand on Wednesday on account

ale that has been given in that ety. Wisconsin Wamen Gat Claims. The Wheenahi people who draw hands on the epening day of the distribution of Port Totlen drawings

were Ada Blegler of Buywood and Fire House is Destroyed.

The new two ctory engine house and fre engine at Markenan were de erpoyed by fire. The value of busieting and contents is estimated of \$3.500 with incurance of \$800.

Ex Air emblyman John Wagner of Carine will lease a piece of ground by the emple, Rueine county, where he will build a hotel to hold sifty to a v

Depend to Own Waterwork By a vote of three to one the perple of Depers voted to purchase the present wider system for \$27,300 and

ow, hear Appleton, has mysteriously

Demented Man is Arrested. An unknown man, beltaved to have one from Milwaukee, was accepted at

Train Strikes Man. An unlength man was afrack by a train near Boyd and is in a precess our condition.

Postmanters Organize. The postmisters of Gider county have organized an association and elected the following officers: Presi

County Employee on Strike. The county poorhouse employer at La Crosse have walted out. Eng. the nature of their grievance.

Gillian states that he does not know strike included the cooler and dintog oom girls Overdose of Morphine, The jury in the case of Charles Mar-tin Hansen, who died at Racine, found

that he came to his death by an over dose of morphise. Run Over by Train.

Peter O, Carlston was killed by a

at Mellen. Bleeds to Death.

Farm House is Burned. The residence on the farm of Robert Ecter of Algebra was burned by lightning and the crops destroyed by a heavy storm. The loss is \$4,000.

Arthur Conningham, charged with operating a bling pig at Browns lake, pleaded guilty at Racine and was fined \$50 выд соять.

Reeper at Rochester, Racine county, axed 25 years, committed satelde in a tragic manner. Peterson went to tac woods eighty rods back of his climbed a tree, tied the end of a rope to a limb, adjusted it about his neck. and then with a revolver fired a bullet into his left breast. The body was discovered by L. H. Jackson of Chlengo, who happened to be walking in the woods. The inquest developed that he committed the deed because of til health. He had lived in the village twenty years, was married, and had a

Salem Man Says His Signature to

Chicago parties have brought suit against Levi Orvis of the town of Salem to collect on a promissory note for the sum of \$140. The answer made by Orvis declares that the note Is a fraudulent one. Nearly two years ago, he claims, an agent came to Salem and asked him to become the agent for a Chicago company. The contract was not signed at the time. but Orvis was allowed to read it Just as the agent left be pulled out the alleged contract, it is claimed, and Orvis hurrically signed a promissory note for \$140. The note was transferred to a third party, and he is not

It would now appear that Rock county will have no redress from the tax commission, which has assessed the county some \$9,000,000 more than the county assessors did. When the special committee appeared before the tax commission at Madison to protest against the excessive figures (be) were told that the papers relating to the case were burned in the capital fire, and could not be replaced before the middle of September, and that all

This surplus, however, is not large countries, and it is certain that the duced in recent years. At the same the prospect of a large yield of Indian money to build the bridge. The estimate is 2,400,000,000 oushels, which would give a crop far

Allege Lad is Train Wrecker. Arthur Hendricks of Greenville,

After being unconscious for tenlays William Good died at the Palmor hospital, at Kenosha, as the result

vat of boiling water at the veneer plant of the Paine Lumber company.

Mrs. Johanna Marie Hanlon of Chi-

sent to Wennun fer one year.

Sir Samuel Wilks, who has just cel-

pleased because so little attention is paid to modern languages in German high schools. He thinks that Russian and even Chinese and Japanese should be taught in the upper classes.

in Cairo, Egypt. He was born about | Baron Roinschild in the peerage of Great Britain and head of the English branch of the celebrated family of bankers, has incurred the displeasure of the present ministry by transferring stirring scenes he witnessed when his political allegiance to the liberal Bonaparte was in Egypt with his party. While the great financier has his political allegiance to the liberal not much influence over votes by means of his territorial possessions, which are small when compared with a number of his fellow members of the

> Important Diplomatic Positions. It is said that persistent pressure is being brought to bear with the view of inducing President Roosevelt to 'shake up" two of the foreign posts or this nation—those at St. Petersburg and Constantinople. It is held that this country needs its ablest diplomat at the court of the ezar, and Mr. Adee of the state department is believed to be the man for the place. He is the most valuable man in the department after Secretary Hay, and has no equal in this country on questions of international law. Almost equally important just now is the embassy in Constantinople, but no name for that place is mentioned prominently so far.

It is said that when Congressman

Perhaps the oldest man in the world is Sid Ahmed Salim, a wonder-Baron Rothschild Changes Politics. ful relic of the eighteenth century. Nathan Meyer Rothschild, first who has long been one of the sights Norwegian Lutheran Church Damaged to the Extent of \$5,000.

1784, his father having been a shick of the Cairo tentmakers. Until a few years ago he could describe with every army. Now, at the age of about 120, he is confined to his hed with extreme children. A great-granddaughter, her-

Capital to Have Shepherd Statue.

Famous British Physician. he was for many years editor.

rescued Washington from the mud and to whose energy and determination the present beauty of the city is credited. The statue will stand before the new municipal building for the District of Columbia at Penusylvania avenue and Fourteenth street.

Wilson Barret, the English actor, who died recently as the result of a surgical operation for intestinal trouwas about to be chloroformed he said The German emperor speaks several languages fluently and he is disto the doctors: "Here's a fine state of things. I was to open my season in

"Urcle Sam's" Double,

reports indicate that there is a short "I am sorry to say that the twen-lith century bids fair to rival the

America.

Two Appointments by Governor.

en immediately for the raising of

of striking against a pole along the line of the Rockford, Janesville & Be loit Interurban Electric road. Trempealean

from, are of the opinion that he is being held for ransom, as Jansen' father is one of the wealthiest farmers in Outagamic county.

Mrs. Anna Scabrook has resigned her position in the Racine high school

POSTMASTER KILLS HIMSELF WILL ASK FOR MORE MONEY PREDICTS FINE STATE TAIR Green Bay Dissatisfied With Size of "Me necessity to to have the hert when

> Driven mad at not being note to be detted it is to be under a sittle cash her call, which was being on a lent ry, time this year and it has a first will attract a prior deal of attention

Lumber Company Incorpora-

of the grocers' plente at the fate It was the first general ple

Melvion Turnbull of Superior.

To Build Hotel.

eary five péliple.

Farm Hand is Missing. William Reals, a farm hand em-doyed on the farm of August Word disappoured.

Wankerhs. He is thought to be do

dent, M. G. Davis, Teresita; vice prod dent, S. Hales, Strickland; necretary and treasurer, W. S. Sergeant, Fern.

train on the Wiconsin Central track

Mrs. N. C. Tituchner died at Apple ton from the bureting of a blood yes

Operates a "Blind Pig."

Colt is Stolen.
A 2-year colt was ciolen from the pasture of Patrick Reating at Mrox-

through fatty degeneration having Pine Hill colliery were recovered Friday. All the men died from suffoca-Even the teacher of the cooking school gets indigestion now and then.

Cood Work Goes on with Certainty of

appear also and sweep the board. trated by the winds, which blew stren-

CORNELIUS VANDERBILT, JR.

That Cornelius Vanderbilt is to be made a member of the United States

embassy at Berlin is the story that is

going the rounds of the cottagers at Newport. The appointment of Mr. Vanderbilt, it is believed, would be

very acceptable to Emperor William.

The American millionsire and the

German ruler are on a most intimate

social footing, and the former's ap-

pointment as a member of the em-bassy, it is said, would have a ten-

dency to make relations between the

United States and Germany more cor-

Good Weather Helps to Re-

duce Stocks of Retailers

in the West.

LIBERAL DEMAND FROM SOUTH

All Lines Show More Activity With

Delivery-Breadstuffs Are Strength-

Chicago, special.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s

nekly review of Chicago trade says:

"Conditions are not contirely relieved of features which hinder progress in

several ladustries, yet durrent develop-

of trade indicates growing confidence

ments are encouraging and the tone

improvement is seen in the new de-

sitles, while some of the factories are

"Leading retail lines have been stim-

ulated throughout the middle west and

stock, the clearance being of good

wear. . Visiting buyers appeared

transactions.

urgent delivery.

in price.

a year ago."

rolumo in clothing, shoes and women's

arger numbers, and, while they select

ed needs very carefully, their orders

made a material addition to wholesale

Gain for Jobbers.

With a better demand for mea's furnishings and children's clothing,

the trade in groceries, canned goods

and confectioners' supplies compared

favorably with same period last year.

Country shipments are more frequent-

ly made and swell the rallroad traffic

movement. Districts where business

is affected by poor crops are buying

about as expected, and the city de-

mands drag less, but south and south-

western sections continue placing lib-

eral requests, some being marked for

"Were labor controversies eliminal-

ed distinct improver-ent might be re-

corded in the manufacturing division.

Drop in Speculation.

trade operations and demand strength-

ened in the principal breadstuffs. Grain shipments, 3,556,627 bushels, ex-

19 per cent under a year ago. Wheat

declined 3% cents a husbol, compared

with closing a week ago, and outs fell

11/2 cents, but corn advanced fraction-

ally. Provisions show more absorp-tion, with values but slightly changed.

Receipts of live stock, 265,374 head, computed with 281,535 head a year

ago, and indicate a closer return this

week to normal conditions in the pack-

ing Industry, tings and sheen both

gained and choice cattle held steady

"Failures reported in the Chicago

district number twenty-tight, against

twenty-three last week and twenty-six

To Discuss Boston's Archbishop.

Rome, cablegram.—The appointment

of a condjutor archbishop of Boston

will again be discussed at the next

meeting of the congregation of the propaganda. The objections to the

Providence are his age and ill heaitn.

Steel Furnace Resumes.

Pittsburg, Pa., dispatch: Claircon, furnace No. 2 of the United States

in blast on Thursday and notices to resume this week in mills Nos. 8 and

Miners Resume Work.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., special: The 800 miners at the Barnum collery of the

Pennsylvania Coal company at Pitts-

ton, who were out on strike for two

Judge Becomes Railway Attorney.

Indianapolis, Ind., dispatch: William J. Henley of Rushville will short-

ly resign his position as judge of the

appullate court to accept the position

Double Hanging.

Rolling Fork, Miss., dispatch: Albert Davis and Dave Fields, wife mur-

derers, were hanged here Wednesday

on the same scaffold. A large crowd

King Edward Is Well.

Marienbad, Bohemia, cable: Dr.

Ott, King Edward's physician, con-

Ott says King Edward is in the best

Miners' Bodies Are Recovered.

Pottsville, Pa., special.—The bodies

of the four miners imprisoned in the

counsel for the Chicago Terminal

weeks, have returned to work.

9 have been posted.

Railway company.

witnessed the execution.

corporation has been ordered

comination of Bishop Harkins

"Less speculation attended board of

tions generally have held up well.

Mercantile collec-

t week, althoug

mates.

other jobbers found steady gain, and

mands for early distribution of neces-

eatled upon for greater output, espe-cially in steel and woodwork.

ened—Grain and Live Stock.

GROWS BETTER

TONE OF TRADE

South American republics are not been disappointed and, furthermore,



St. Paul City and High Bridge, which Was Wrecked.

nineteenth century in the killing line,"

QUAY GAVE UP STAKES.

Joe" Cannon's Singing Voice Too

The late Senator Quay circulated a

Much For Pennsylvania Senator.

story wherein Speaker Cannon is

represented as a singer. The occa-

sion was a political banquet where a

Old Oaken Bucket." Senator Quay re-

liscussion arose over the song, "The

marked: "I never heard it sung through in my life." "I will bet you a

dollar that I can sing it through, asserted Mr. Cannon. "Take you," said

will hold the stokes and be referee."

Mr. Cannon cleared his throat and at

tacked the famous old melody with

grim earnesiness. At the end of the first stanza Senator Quay got upon his

feet and interrupted the song. "I wish to say, if I may be pardoned," he

commenced, "that I dislike to lose a

dollar, but I am willing to concede the

stakes to my adversary and take his word for the accuracy of his knowl-

edge if he will stop singing right

Arah is 120 Years Old.

the senator-

where he is."

"And the toastmaster

"simply dried up, standing up stiff overburdened with citizens, are they? Many Orders Marked for Immediate in all the pride of life," and the sweeping sand carried on an unceasing assault upon every visible object. one side of the picture thus revealed. hopes of reclamation would die, and it would seem incredible that any one should attempt to maintain the dis-

couraging fight against such odds. It is a fact, however, to which this the Los Anvery wilness testifies in geles Times, that the battle continues, and that, too, with prospects of ultimute success. Human intelligence finds a way to combat all the enemies that are supplied in nature and to derive aid from nature's gift of a rich soil. There can be no doubt that many vast tracts which now seem condemned to eternal barrenness will yield heavy crops in time and support considerable reduction of merchandise a large population. The inducements for extensive irrigation schemes are sufficient to justify the efforts that are being made by individuals and state to bring these waste areas under cul-

tivation. Nor are the comforts of the desert life all summed up in the driving winds and sandstorins. One comes to enjoy the dry heat. "When it reaches 105 degrees you will hardly know or care when it goes five or ten more, and even another five or ten will not bother you very much. This is largely offset by the ease of sleeping out doors, by the absence of tog, almost total absence of rain and the great number of lovely days in fall and win-It is a subject for congratulation also that there are no mosquitoes, no bedbugs. If alfulfa has Its trials, flies and gnats have theirs, too, and preferably seek other cli-

In fine, what appears uninhabitable

to those who pass on in ignorant re-

pulsion and amazement is attractive,

even fascinating, to those who under-

stand all the conditions and who are

doing the pioneer work. And if some of the latter may be carried too far by their optimism the country will derive its profit from their struggles. Life's Most Important Acts. A magazine editor, seeking an crease of circulation, sent to each of his 3,500 subscribers this query What was the most important act of your life? Fifty dollars for the hest true answer." He received more than 1,000 replies, all but one relating some particular deed of which the writer was proud. The exception—and prize winner—was brief and to the point— "Being born." Encouraged by the success of his scheme of advertising, the editor sent out a second query, offering another \$50 for the best answer.

'Last mouth you stated what was the most important act of your life, now tell us what is the most import ant act of your life." The variety of re-plies would have made several pages of rare humor, but the winner solemn-ly wrote, "Breathing." Authority on Penology.
Major R. W. McClaughry, warden
of the United States penitentiary at Leavenworth, has just celebrated the thirtieth anniversary of his management of prisons. He was first appointed warden of a penitentiary in August, 1874. In the last thirty years he has been warden of three different appearance of accuracy many of the

penitentiaries and two reformatories. He was warden of the Joliet, Ill., penitentiary longer than any other. In the thirty years' service he has had about 24,000 prisoners under him. Major McClaughry has aided in the building of two prisons, and the work on the big new United States penitentiary at Leavenworth is being done under his supervision.

First Chinese-American to Vote. The first Chinese-American citizer to vote in New York city will exercise his franchise there this fall. His name is Chew Ngon Wing, born in San Francisco thirty years ago, and he is taking advantage of the constitutional provision which guarantees the franchise to all American-born males over 21 years old. Chew visited China and returned four years ago. He was stopped by the immigration authorities of San Francisco under the exclusion act, but a relative brought labeas corpus proceedings and won fne case.

Joked to the End.

ble, was quite a joker. Just before he

a few weeks and here you fellows are about to open me." Thirty-six hours

about to open me." Thirty-six hours later he was a dead man, heart failure

feebleness, having lost feeling in his extremities. Aged Arabs remember him as an old man when they were self getting along in years, looks after U. S. J. Dunbar, a Washington sculptor; has the contract for a heroic statue of Alexander R. Shepherd, who

ebrated his eightieth birthday and his golden wedding, is one of the most fa-mous of British physicians. His greatest work, perhaps, has been in connec tion with Guy's hospital, whose history he has written and of whose reports German Emperor a Linquist.

house of lords, he commands a large amount of political influence not only of London, but throughou in the city the United Kingdom.

Livingston of Georgia made a trip to Venezuela some years ago in order to learn the true inwardness of the trouble that republic was having with Great Britain the natives who had seen "Uncle Sam" pictures in cartoons thought he was the original, and accordingly they paid great deference to



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nounced by other physicians as lessly incurable, have been restored to health by Dr. Secrist.
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The doctor has devoted much time and attention in the French hospitals to the study of

All Special Diseases of Menand has imported many special medi-cines and appliances necessary to effect certain cores in the worst cases

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Catarrii in all its various forms; ositive, prompt and permanent cures lways effected.

deformities treated with special care Sunday.

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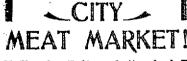
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Why not got it.

OUR COUNTRY CORRESPONDENTS

zeident, which may prove fatal, on Wednesday of last week while at work in his field. Mr. Slattery, his On arriving in Grand Rapids it was son Emmet and Chas. Passano were found impossible to bring her home Friday for a visit with Wm. Mondy's ngaged in pulling out stumps with a and she is at the home of her sister, at Plainfield, returning Monday. stump puller. They had pulled out Mrs. Mamie Bronnan, still quite low. me large stump and Mr. Slattery Her many friends here hope for her vent under to do some work and the sump came back on him crushing tim to the ground. The boys quickly oulled up the stumpagain and dragged im out. At first they thought he was dead. Doctors were sent for and after an examination they found one

severe bruises about his body. It was reported that he was resting easy, but still in a very critical condition. Camillo Marsaw wrenched his back while engaged in wheeling out staves at Milladore last week and as a con-

equence was not able to work. Mr. and Mrs. John Dagle are re-

1. II. Weyers has recently sold his store here. It was reported that he

has purchased hand in St. Croix county, but whether he will move there is not yet knwon. We are sorry to lose our shoe-

naker, Mr. Chounard. He has moved to Grand Rapids where he has school in your city. put a bench in the Muir Shoe Co.'s tora and will do repairing there.

week to attend the State Fair and also to be present at his son's wedding. Wm. Wallace has made another sulo of gasotino engines. William is

mences next Monday with Miss Hannah Jacobson as teacher.

Wm. Piltz is doing a rushing business on his new shop,

Dan't forget Jos. Grandshaw's free opening dance Thursday night,

Miss Daisy Bratton is home having esigned her position in the laundry. Mrs. A. B. Sutor spent Sunday vith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Lyonnais Jos Grandshaw was a business

risitor in Grand Rapids Thursday.

Joe Grandshaw will take possession of his hotel and salcon Thursday, Sept. 1st. He is going to give a free dance in the evening at Boimler's hall to which all his friends are invited.

on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers last Paesday evening.

Alfred Akey of Biron was visiting relativies here Sunday. Miss Mary Meyer was the guest of

for parents on Sunday. Miss Myrtle Sharkey will teach the Rezin school during the coming

baby and Mrs. Louis Akey and daughfor Percial of Grand Rapids were soe Mr. Slattery on Tuesday.

W. J. Clark has his now upright about completed.

with his brother on the river last moneed on the marshes. Where the

Norvous Diseases, Epitepsy and diseases of the blood and skin always yield to the doctor's modern methods his bend agant. Wh. Wallace, last his local agent, Wm. Wallace, last enigne and have good prospects of tal alike to grower, dealer and con-

Lung Troubles receive careful You need clean, healthy lowels just as attention, and are always treated successfully, when not too long need clean, healthy lowels just as nuch as pure, wholesome food; without lected.

Delay Is Dangerous.—Those who are chronically alling should lose no are chronically all the should be not where borries are thick the price will produce the price will produce the price will be borries are thick the price will produce the price will produce the price will produce the should be not where borries are thick the price will produce the price will produce the should be not thick the price will produce the price will be borries are thick the price will produce the price will be borries are thick the price will produce the price will be borries are thick the p nuite a few more.

Mrs. Chas, Brys has gone to Green Bay to visit a sick brother.

Peter Codero and wife went to Port Edwards to visit with their

cover. hore for some time.

Taken with Cramps. was able to be around next day. The incident speaks quite highly of Mr. Gifford's medicines.—Elkader, Iowa;

SIGEL.

rom Indiana and he expects to leave people of his present congregation

church on Sunday.

O. Rocheleau went to Stevens Point last week to bring his daughter Alice home who was very ill at that place. speedy recovery.

Zeke Franks met with a very painful injury at the mill of the Grand walls. Rapids Pulp and Paper Co. on Satur day night. He was working on one machine a portion of it became locaened in some manner and flew, up striking him in the face, inflicting a chin and requiring seven stiches to close the cut.

Mrs. U. Schonek and Miss Delia Pohart drove to Stevens Point Fri-day to visit with Miss I. Bentley and Miss Sarah Fraser returning Saturday.

Miss Emma Richard of Grand Rapids is visiting with Miss Belle La varian this week,

Chris Oleson is having his house re paired this week which was damaged by fire last week. Fred Horton is doing the work.

Miss Belle Lavaque started in this morning to go the teachers training Miss Bertlin Akey has accepted

position teaching at Auburndale. She will leave Friday in order to open her term Monday next. Miss Gertrude Lavaque has accepted position teaching at Junction City.

She leaves Friday and opens school Monday. The school term for this district will open Monday.

A. Kempfert's mother and sister, Mrs. John Kempfert and Miss Anna Kempfert from Appleton arrived Saturday to spent a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. Kompfort.

E. Woisenborg has again resumed work with the G. R. P. & P. Co.

CRANMOOR.

On account of vandalism to buildings, etc., and approhension of forest fires it has been deemed expedite to be allowed on the promises known as make up the program.

the "Cohn" marsh, and signs to that property has been a frequent resort hired girl. for sportsman from the surrounding country a general acquaintance with the prohibition and observance thereof is desired.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Whittlesey were visitors at the parental home on Sunday last returning to Grand Rapids on the Monday morning train.

A meeting of the committee on advertising will be held at the office of Judge Gayner on Saturday, Sept. 3, at 10 a. m. to formulate plans for having the Wisconsin Crauberry duly represented at the World's Pair at St. Loius the balance of the season. The State Board of Commission and the Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Freehotte and Horticultural society will heartily cooperate, and it is hoped not only each momber of the committee but others interested will be in attendance and good as had been expected. give evidence of their sympathetic and substantial support.

Picking in a limited way has comborries are of an early variety-like Early Blacks-or are grown on clean and clear sand this maybe advisable, but as a rule, where much moss or brush prevails they are entirely too green and the harvesting is detrimenyet generally established but where

STRONGS PRAIRIE.

Edward Paulson at the solicitation of many friends, has entered the field as a candidate for the office of county treasurer. Mr. Paulson is a man of strong character and fully qualified to present he is chairman of that town, serving his second term. Last fall typhoid fever from the effects of chine engine passed through the which he had not fully recovered this streets of Arkdale last week. tured hip and is at present confined to Mr. Brassard's two young boys of his couch where the doctors say he Merrill are visiting their relatives must remain for at least four wooks he will be able to do any farm work for a year or more. The duties of the office of treasurer are clerical in

BABCOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hunziker, after their return from the west, were happily surprised at the home of R. A. last week, by their Babcock friends, Johnson, Mrs. M. F. Ward and daughters Nellie and Gracie. Mrs. Geo. The Basket social held at John Ward, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Rima, Mrs. Lindahl's Friday evening was a success socially as well as financially. All had a pleasant time and a fine All report a most enjoyable evening.

Tablets.—L. F. Andrews, Des Moines, Iowa. Fore Sale at Otto's Pharmacy.

VESPER.

Pat Flauagan left on Tuesday

drove to Grand Rapids on Sanday on a sight seeing tour.

John O. Rote is having his house

reshingled. Mrs. Treutel and Mrs. Carling left

Harry Cole is rushing his house now days. He has dug his cellar and hanled the stone and sand and the masons are busy now building the

Rev. W. A. Peterson of Grand Rapids preached here on Monday evening. of the grinders and in sharpening the A larger crowd than usual greated him. He announced that next Monday night's sermon would be his last before conforence. The people sinsevere wound extending from eye to corely hope that he will be returned to this field.

A man hailing from New Lisbon was on our streets Monday with a load of Dutchess apples. He sold good part of his load here.

D. McVickar's mother and nicce of Landon returned nome on Tuesday morning after spending a week visiting here.

deal for the sale of his property and W. Walker, Delavan, Wis. practice. He and his wife expect to rayel, visiting Cuba and other points of interest in the south. Dr. W. H. Bennett of Ohio, who is the intendthe 10th of September.

with several prospective buyers.

relatives at Sheboygan Falls. Gene Swan spent Sunday with his family. He is brakeman on the Wis-

consin Central passonger train. F. W. Merrill leaves for Babcock Saturday to get in readiness for school the following Monday.

MONROE CENTER.

The Sons of Veterans will hold a warn the public that no hunting will music and a general good time will Hicks says: A secondary storm

offeet have been displayed. As this our town last week in search of a

corn and potatoes.

search of cranberry pickers.

was one of the boys who went into

quinsy, which he was quite subject to. On Tuesday, while he was on his way to the doctor, a distance of sixty miles, fell suddenly dead in going from the depot to the doctor's office. He was carried into the doctor's office and on examination the doctor pronounced it diphtheria. Albert was well liked by his young friends of this place and all sympa-

thize with the family. Ole Rierson's new threshing ma-

Thelma Lecy is home visiting her

parents for a short time. Mrs. James Larson left Friday for Necedah, where she is to join her daughter, Mrs. C. Lecy, and then go to her daughter, Mrs. Ed Peterson of Sheridau, Wis., for a a visit.

NEW ROME.

With Kirmse, a member of the bridge gang working near Littleport was taleen suddenly ill Thursday night with cramps and a kind of cholera. His case was so severe that he had to have the mambers of the crew wait upon him and Mr. Gifford was called and consulted. He told them he had a medicine in the form of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy that the thought would help him out and accordingly several doses were admitistered with the result that the fellow was able to be around next day. The man of robust, '3 cents. Tea or tablet in july good time and we didn't dance and follows and they had a paid up in full, which hasn't been a july good time and we didn't dance great help to him to have the office.

Mrs. C. H. Jennings, Boston—, Our to read office to read doctors, but no results Hollister's Rocky Mountain tea made them strong and robust." 3 censt. Tea or tablet form. Johnson & Hill Co.

dollars, and thirty cents to be applied of Constipation, Indigestion and Dyspensia. The pleasant tonic and laxative effect of Re-Go makes it particularly satisfactory for the use of children and delicate women." Samples for soveral years. All said they had a jolly good time and we didn't dance either.

Walter Horton visited friends here last week.

James Webb of Nekoosa visited his parents Friday. H. S. Webb went to Nekoosa Satu

day with beef. Those who attended the social fro away were: G. W. Anderson a Miss Alice Howard of Necedah, M and Mrs. Clapper and son Will of N koosa, Mrs. Jas. Craney of Gran Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Red Wing, Minn., Ole, Clara a Cynthia Slining and Oilver Peters of Armenia. Rev. and Mrs. Sittser departed for

Messrs. L. Finch and Geo. Thurb are elected delegates to go to the convention at Friendship. R. M. Burroughs of Nekoosa, w seen on our streets Saturday. Mrs. P. Ross of Saratoga was

conference Monday.

Chas. Femling's Saturday.

Children.

A manual training course, includng work in wood and iron.

An art course, including mechanical and free-hand drawing and painting. Shoemaking, printing, carpentry and cabinet work as offording means

dress and undress, thomselves. This is usually at the age of six or seven. Any one knowing of the existence of a deaf child in Wisconsin not in school will do a piece of real mission-

Farmers the Victims.

Farmers in adjoining counties, and mayhan some here, have been victimtenders \$25 in part payment, which is to his sorrow that the proposed receipt was a blind, that the \$25 had been changed by addnig a zero and the paper sold to innocent parties. Farmers cannot be too watchful in

monroe Center.

The Sons of Velorans will hold a re-union and picnic at Monroe Gentley Schrift Safe on Forcelosure of Mechanic's Farmers cannot be too watchful invited, especially soldiers and sons of velorans. Good speaking, good music and a general good time will make up the program.

Mr. Bullgreen of Nokoosa visited our town last week in search of a hired girl.

Geo. Boughton recently lost one of his valuable horses.

Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Myrtle Roberts and Mrs. Murray visited Mrs. Frod York last week.

The dance given by the new groom and bride, Mr. and Mrs. Wooster transcul, Mr. Richards reports that he has two sick horses to carre for.

Jesse Wade and wife visited his parents at Big Flats, last Sunday.

G. W. Ward has roturned from Priondship and is reported as being out the skel list.

Many of our framers report that their wheek list.

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At this writing overy thing is suffering for want of rain, especially orn and potatoes.

Steva Thorn of Sarsioga passed lirough our town Sunday last in search of cramborry pickers.

"For several years my wife was tron bled with what the physicians call sick headache of a very severe character. She doctored with several eminent physicians and at a great expense, only to sicians and at a great expense, only to grow worse until she was unable to do but as a rule, where much moss or brush prevails they are entirely too green and the harvesting is detrimental alike to grower, dealer and consumer. Rates for picking are not sumer. Rates for picking are not sumer. Rates for picking are not sumer than alike to grower, dealer and consumers the death of their son, Albert. He says who went into the death of the boys who went into the consumers of the death of the boys who went into the consumers of the death of the boys who went into the consumers of the section of the boys who went into the death of their son, Albert. He was one of the boys who went into the death of the boys who went into the death of the boys who were then she was made to to any kind of work. About a year ago she began taking Chamberlain's Stom-and Liver Tablets and today weights and Liver Tablets and today weights and Liver Tablets and today weights are the death of their son, Albert. He

from a full blood Lincoln ram which are for sale. It will pay you to look over this stock before buying else-George Taylor.

Farm For Sale.

A good dairy and milk farm in the town of Soneca only a short distance from city limits, together with a solid milk route for sale very reasona J. T. L. Bittner, east side.

Wheat, No. 2. W bushel....

ORLS, In bushel	
Corn, shelled, # 100 lbs	
Hay, marsh, W ton	í
Hay, timothy, & ton :7.00@	2
Eggs, ¥ dozen	_
Butter, # 15	9
	1
Beef, live, # 100 lbs	4
Pork, live	3
Pork, dressed	5
Veni, live, 9 . b	1
Veni, dressed, # D	۲
Chickens, live, & D	
Chickens, dressed, W D13 @	
Turkeys, dressed, P D	
Flour, patent, & bbl	G
Middlings, * ton	ţ
Bran, * ton 15	Э.
Botted Corn Meal, bbl	š,
Lard, D	4
Whole Hains, D	•
Mess Pork, bbl	i.

Children.

The school term for the year 1904 and 1905 in the Wisconsin School for the Deaf at Delavan, Wisconsin, opens Wednesday, September 14th.

The purpose of this school is to give to deaf children an education that will permit them to take their places as respected, solf-supporting men and women in their various communities. To this end the following opportunites are offered in this institution:

A ten-year academic course. Emphasis is placed upon speech and lip reading.

A manual training course, includ-

120 fw Sheriff's Sale on Poreclosure of Mechanic's Lien. Notice.

Wood County Court-In Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Carl Karberg, deceased, Letters of administration on the estate of said Carl Karberg, deceased, having been granted and issued to Mathlat Karberg on the standay of July, 1994, is now at this term of

order.

Dated Grand Rapids, Wis. July 5th 1904.

By the Court, W. J. CONWAY

County Judg

Notice is Hereby Given. That not a regular erm of the County Court to be held in and or said County at the Probate Office in the Court House in the City of Grand Raphils, in aid County, on the first Tuesday (being the th day) of September, A. D. 1804, at 10 o'clock in the following matter will be heard and considered:

Sherlif's Sale on Foreclosure of Mechanic's

of from ten to fifteen thousand feet per day. Any persons wishing lumber sawed, either this summer or the coming fall or winter can let me know and I will arrange to do their work for them at a reasonable rate. Good work guaranteed. Frank Brostowitz.

Sheep and Lambs for Sale.

I have 1300 Hampshire Eves, four year old, also 1000 lambs from same from a fall blood Lincoln ram which

Claims of Creditors. Wood County Court-In Probate.

In Circuit Court-Wood County. Anna Brooks. Plaintiff. Summons. Abner Brooks. Defendant. The State of Wisconsin:—To the said De

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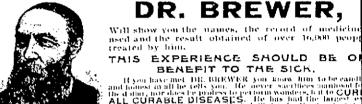
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Jno. Pagel goes to Milwakuee this

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There was a farewell party given

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pontaine visited W. D. Mann, of the Milwaukee

children last week. Miss Ellen Codore and Wm. Martin of Port Edwards were married on perform the duties of the office. At Tuesday of last wook. The burn of the threshing machine is heard now days. Grain is turning he was stricken with a severe case of ill. Dr. Jackson of this place and summer so as to run his farm without Miss Clara Sundborn left Monday over the About morning for Friendship, to attend the where, the attending physicians. The two three weeks ago, while up in a tree teachers' examination held there. Miss Anna Blain is reported very ductors operated on her on Monday of sawing branches off he fell to the last week and it is the wish of the ground, a distance of twenty-five feet, whole community that she will re- and sustained a dislocated and frac-

Rev. E. Baese has received a call

for that state in a few weeks. The Kruger on Wednesday afternoon of wish him the best of success in his the following being present: Mr. new field. A theological student of and Mrs. Dr. Morse, Mrs. Brown, St. Louis will take charge of the Lu- Mrs. P. E. Ward and sons Lawrence, theran parish of Vesper and Sherry Harvey and Francis, Mrs. Gleas and for one year under the supervision of daughters Arabella and Maltitta, Mr. Rev. J. Bittner of Grand Rapids. Rev. Lund of Prontice comfirmed a Mrs. Pschorr, Mrs. Griber and son Daniel, Mrs. Noltner and son, Mrs.

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ary work by informing the 'superintendent of this fact. All communica-Dr. Godecke has about closed the tions should be addressed to Supt. E.

ing buyer, is a young man coming | ized of late by the same old game as righly recommended and will be that worked for years. This time warmly welcomed. He expects to be the graft is worked in the proposed married and will take possession about purchase of stock from the farmers. The stranger comes to the farm, Oliver, "the land man" is here makes a deal to purchase stock and accepted. He demands the signature one after several weeks visit with of the owner to a receipt and departs promising to return in a few days, pay the balance and take his stock. The stranger never appears but there comes a notice from the bank that a note for \$250, with interest, is due on such a date and Friend Farmer learns

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ithing is hereby allowed and limited for that purpose.
Ordered further, That the cialms and demands of all persons against said decased be presented to, received, examined and adjusted by this court at the regular term thereof to be held at the probate office in the city of Grand Rapids, made county, on the first Tuesday, being the 10th day of Juanary 1905.
And it is further Ordered. That notice of the time and obace at which said claims and demands will be received, examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time finited for creditions to present their claims, be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice for Joar successive weeks in the Grand Rapids Tribune, weekly newspaper published at the city of Grand Isapids, in said county, the first publication to be within ten days from the date of the order.

W. J. CONWAY,

Notice is Hereby Given, That by virtue of a hidgement of foreclosure of a mechanic's flor of the Circuit Court of Wood County, Wisconsin, cated and only entered Jime S. 1906, wherein F. F. Bender and C. W. Bender, co-partners under the firm name and style of bender flore, are plantiffs and Fani Potaska is detending wherein, among other though it was adminded and determined that all the right, 19th and increast that the said defendant had in and to the following described premises on the 20th day of support of the properties of the 20th day of support of the properties of the 20th day of support of the county of

consin. Dated at the Sheriit's office, Grand Rapids Wiscensin, this 14th day of July A. D. 1906. JOHN J. 1519E, She iff, Wood County, Wisconsin.

GRAND RAPIDS,

In the Matter of the estate of John Fitz-gerald peceased.
Letters of administration of the will annexed on the estate of said John Fitz-gerald deceased, laying been granted and issued to D. D. Conway on the 5th day of July, 1904, it is now at this special term of this court.

ner provioud by law for the sale of feed estable on execution:

I will on the 5th day of September, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon of said day, at the front door of the Court. House in the City of Grand Bapads, County of Wood and Sale of Wisconsin, expose for sale said preudses and and sed the saine at public veadure to the highest bidder for c wh, to saits y sale judgment and costs and expenses of sale. The following is a description of said premises, fowit: The South East Quarter of the North East Quarter of Section No. Thirty three (37). Township No. Twenty two (22) Nort P. Raige No. Pive (5) East, in the Town of Port Edwards, Wood County, Wisconsio.

or July, 101, this now at this special that all this court. That all creditors of sant John Fitzgerald deceased, do present their claims for examination and allowance to this Court on or before the 3th day of January, 1905, which thus is hereby allowed and limited for that purpose

State of Wisconsin, Wood County Court-In Probate.

The application of Otto Leu to admit to probate the last will and testament of John Frederick Leu. late of the Town of Sigel, in said County, deceased, and for letters testamentary to be issued thereon to said Otto Leu.

By order of the Court: W. J. CONWAY.

The State of Wisconsin:—To the said Defendant:
You are hereby summoned to appear with twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court forcessid; and in case of your failure so to do, subgement will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint; of which a copy is herewith served upon you.
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